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AUSTRIAN ARMY MOBILIZED TO GUARD CAPITOL

KEY WITNESS IN KIDNAPPING KILLED TODAY

Authorities Investigate "Accident" on Peru Highway

against Phil Palmero, kidnaping Sterling hospital where he died suspect, was killed today in a col- shortly before 5 o'clock. lision between his automobile and

Peru, said DeFilippi's car swerved ture. suddenly as it approached the truck and smashed into the beerladen vehicle.

vestigation of the circumstances his body was badly bruised. Police immediately began an inand an examination of DeFilippi's car car. DeFilippi had received several threats recently and yesterday morning a tavern in a building owned by DeFilippi was bombed. Kidnaped in 1932

Late in 1932 DeFilippi was kidnaped and held captive several weeks before being released on Christmas Day. It was said \$5,000 ransom was paid for his freedom. He was the principal witness in the subsequent trial at Peoria which resulted in six men being sent to the penitentiary for the kidnaping and for the abduction of Adehamer Huughe, East Moline Ill., business man.

Phil Palmero of Rockford was arrested recently and accused of being the seventh member of the kidnaping gang. He is now being held at the LaSalle county jail awaiting trial in Federal court.

DeFilippi suffered a skull fracture in today's crash and died soon afterward. Stauch, driver for the Star Union Brewing Company of

Mrs. Mary Heckman, Called by Creator

Mrs. Mary A. Heckman, resident ing to the vicinity of Dixon in 1865, the Atlantic coast. where she had resided almost conof the late Daniel Heckman, who preceded her in death several with 362 and 163, respectively.

She is survived by the following children: Harry of this city, Mrs. Ada Reitz of Pasadena, Cal., Alexander of LaSalle, Colo., Mrs. Clara Ayres of Azuza, Cal., Mrs. Minnie Lehman of Greeley, Colo., and Luther of Dixon. One brother and one sister residing in Pennsylvania, 18 grand children and nine great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Staples chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Lloyd Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating and with interement in the Mt. Union ceme-

Rock Island Man is Five Millionth to Attend World's Fair

Chicago, July 27 .- (AP) -- William C. Bowers, 30, Rock Island, Ill., had an armful of gifts today to show ne was the five millionth visitor at

Accompanied by his wife, Bowers was met at the gate yesterday by Louis H. Skidmore, assistant general manager in charge of fair design and construction. He was presented with a tire, a souveni zear shift knob, a camera, an elec ric clock and 10 fair admission The Bowerses were escorted into

village where Bowers was intro duced during folk dances. He was surrounded by a bevy of folk daners who in keeping with tradition, showered him with kisses

by automobile from his farm

There's Some Honor Among 70 Prisoners in Lake County Jail

There's honor among the prisoner of the Lake county jail. Yesterday, when fire swept from the Sheriff's garage to jail windows, Chief Deputy Thomas Kennedy break. Don't put us on the spot by escaping. You are on your They were all there-70 of them in- sory reduction of the cotton crop, cluding two alleged murderers when the flames were extinguish

Chicago, July 27 -(AP)-In letters to 200 civic and improvement not be reduced even lower than the is punishing farmers for reducing nor Horner and the legislature aporganizations, the City Club of Chicago today launched a cam- the Bankhead Act. paign for a state constitutional

KNOWN IN CITY, TROOPS IN FULL IN FATAL CRASH

Harry G. Simpkins of Madison, Wis. Died in Sterling Hospital

Harry G. Simpkins, aged 63, of Madison, Wis., salesman for the Wisconsin Foundry and Machine Works of that city, well known in this locality, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when the sedan he was driving crashed into the steel bridge over Elkhorn creek troops in downtown Minneapolis on state highway, route 86 about three miles west of Sterling. State Highway Police Edward Mahan of Peru, Ill., July 27-(AP)- Fred this city and Rex Flach of Amboy, DeFilippi, 39. Spring Valley, Ill., reached the scene shortly after the man and key witness crash and removed him to

Mr. Simpkins was driving toward Sterling about 4:30 yesterday after-The crash occurred on state noon and is believed to have fallen route 7, just west of here. The asleep as his car rounded a curve truck driver, Henry Stauch of and approached the bridge struc-The car left the paving and crashed into the end of the bridge. The driver suffered severe injuries to the head, which caused his death, both arms were broken and

was practically demolished. the remains which are to be sent rifles with fixed bayonets. to Madison today. An inquest was conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at Sterling.

HEAT'S TOLL IN NATION IS 1368 **HUMANS**; ROUTED

Cool Breezes Ended the Scorching Weather in Most Areas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS after killing 1368 persons.

Cool breezes swept rains into most sections yesterday and today, Descrite 50 Years, but while they brought a sharp drop in heat fatalities, they afforded no material aid to the

drought ravaged farm areas. Temperatures broke 43 degrees of this vicinity for almost 50 years, in some sections, but in the Payesterday afternoon cific southwest, where a new heat about 3:15 at her home, 313 East wave started, thermometers rock-Fellows street. She was born in eted to 110 degrees. Readings were high, too, along most sections of

The heat wave took its greatest tinuously since. She was the widow toll in Missouri, where 378 perished. Illinois and Ohio were next

Missouri Still Hot In Missouri the relief was less marked than in some other sections. Kansas City's temperature 110 to a 94 high yesterday and St. Louis had a 20 degree drop in maximum temperature from its

previous high of 110. Cool rains

added to the relief last night. Heat deaths in other states early Iowa 72; Nebraska 61: Indiana 66; Kentucky 58; Kansas 39; Minnesota 33; Pennsylvania 20; Michigan 16; Wisconsin 15; Texas 13; West Virginia 12; Okla-10; South Dakota 7; Tennessee 7; Connecticut 4; Massachusetts 3; Alabama 3; Maryland 3; Rhode Island 3; District of Columbia 3; South Carolina 1 and Virginia 1

Charles Walgreen, III, Passed Away: Burial Here Today

Charles Rudolph Walgreen, 3rd lant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles . Walgreen, Jr., died yesterday in Chicago after several weeks illness. The baby was born July 4th this

Funeral services, to be private will be held in Dixon this aftertoon, with burial in the Walgreen ot in Oakwood cemetery. Rev. Herman Lambert will have charge

of the services. The funeral party coming

CHARGE IN MIN-**NEAPOLIS STREETS**

Trucks Move Through City Streets With-Out Convoys

Minneapolis, July 27-(AP)-Concentration of National Guard because of the truck drivers strike, was increased by the moving in of especially trained "shock" troop battalion today.

Quietness pervaded the city as the third battalion of the 206th infantry entered the downtown district with a heavy complement of arms, including gas guns, field machine guns, automatic rifles, and tommy guns. The men, most of them veterans with war experience, are specially trained in dispersing crowds.

Military rule of the city, decreed yesterday by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, this morning brought Guardsmen downtown district. They acted on Mrs. Simpkins and officials of instructions to prevent parking the company by whom he was em- within a 76-block area except to ployed were notified by the state discharge passengers, and to forbid police officers and arrived in Ster- the gathering of crowds. They ling last evening to take charge of wore steel helmets and carried

> 1,200 Troops in City The total strength of the guard within the city approximated 1,200. Some 2,800 more men remained outside the city.

The Guardsmen patrolled the downtown district as federal mediators, the Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, prepared a new peace plan they expected to complete today and the employers' adsory committee again publicly blamed Communists for the strike Ail efforts to settle the controversy so far have failed.

For the most part, citizens were unaffected by control of the National Guard. Striking drivers, however, were forbidden to congregate out of doors in large numbers without written consent by Adjutant General E. A. Walsh Scorching heat has been routed This order also applied to all gatherings of 100 persons or more.

Trucks Un-Conveyed Employers were unable to move that did not move today, plied the gery. streets without armed police convoys for the first time in almost a

Under the military regulation authorized by the governor's proclamation all daily newspapers in Minneapolis were "directed" to publish the proclamation for two

The regulations also forbid the publication in any manner including newspapers of anything "attempting to obstruct the military forces" or "defaming the state of Minnesota or any member of the dropped from a previous maximum | Minnesota National Guard in the

However, the regulations provide that "all constitutional rights of whatever kind will be held inviolate and will not be disturbed except by the direct command of the commanding officer of the affected areas, as the exigencies of the public welfare may necessitate. Federal immigration authoritie examined documents and letter homa 12; New York 11; Arkansas seized when Jas. P. Cannon, editor of the Militant. Communist League publication, and Max Shachtman, editor of the New In-

ternational, were arrested Soldiers Make Arrests. Both men, charged with vagrancy, were treleased upon presentaion of a writi of habeas corpus in District court this morning. They were immediately rearrested, however, by guardsmen and taken to he armory. They will be tried in nilitary court, officials indicated. Results of the investigation, federal men said, would determine whether reportation proceeding against the two would be started The Chief of Police said letter ound in possession of Cannon an with the firing on pickets by po-

lying from wounds. One of the letters. Chief Johan-

Nature Causes Administration To Make Changes in Its Plans to Aid Farmers, Cotton Growers

of the dust and misery of the na- ment has already bought 1,500,000 Plan Addition For said, "Boys, we're giving you a tion's worst drought two develop- to save them from death by thirst

Then he freed them. Bankhead Act, involving compul-

ue regardless of any change in

INDIANA MADE DILLINGER BAD SAYS GOVERNOR

McNutt Also Declares Crown Point Escape was Inexcusable

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 27 (AP) - The skeleton of John Dillinger was rattled at the annual conference of the nation's governors here today. With law enforcement problems

uppermost in a docket of subjects which included a study of Pres ident Roosevelt's recovery project federal and state taxation and un employment relief, the governors devoted much attention to the case of the slain desperado.

Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana told the conference "the penitentiary made John Dillinger what he was" and in an interview said Dillinger's escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail was "inex-"Indiana offered the accommo-

dations of its state prison but they were refused," Governor McNutt said in discussing the escape. "Not only was the escape inexcusable but the method of sentencing was all wrong.

"He (Dillinger) was given to 20 year sentence while his partner in an early crime, Singleton, received a two to ten year sentence despite a previous record. Undoubtedly he (Dillinger) felt the injustice of this sentence. There does not seem to be any escape from the fact that the state of Indiana made John Dillinger the public enemy number

PLASTIC SURGERY OFFERS PROBLEM IN CRIME FIGHT

Man Who Helped Dillinger Get Face Changed Is A Suicide

lem in running down public enemies today-the art of plastic sur-

nonths ago.

eago a clearing house for criminals to thwart the law, but only now has he full extent of possible ramifica-

The revelation came after James Probasco, 67-year-old horse and log fancier, leaped from the nineeenth floor of a loop skyscraper, where he had been questioned about the use of his home as an nfirmary for facial operations for he late John Dillinger and one of is mobsters, Homer Van Meter. "If," said Samuel P. Cowley o he Chicago Bureau of Federal Investigation, "Probasco had lived, we should have had the names of many gangsters who had their

faces disguised in his home." ger's face, straightened his nose and otherwise altered his appear-

ance was still being sought person to die in connection with Dillinger's widespread activities said no third degree methods were used on Probasco, and the jurymen returned a verdict that it was a case of suicide while temporarily

Creator Of "Little Nemo" Died Suddenly

His death was sudden, following nes said, discussed Communist on a collapse as he arose for the day. He had not been ill and had been regularly at his desk with the New York American, on which he was employed

he painted street signs and theatrical posters.

for an addition to Stateville penitentiary which will house convicts if the penitentiary made by the Department of Pub-"Grotesque," was the way he de- lic Welfare and the state archiscribed the saying that "the Lord tect's office are accepted by Goverpropriates the money for the pro-

Overcrowding at all state penal partment, said.

Oliver Rogers, Jr., Who **Was Medalist at Rockford** Yesterday, Beaten Today

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

STRINGS REHEARSE Ths strings of the Philharmonic

orchestra will meet for practice at 313 Sherman avenue Saturday eve-

STERLING BARBER DEAD Earl Detweiler, a barber living in Sterling, wno has been ill for some time, passed away at the Sterling public hospital at 3:45 this morn-

TWO GAMES TONIGHT The City soft ball league will present two games at the Dixon Airport field this evening. In the opener, the Borden Co., team will meet Edward Knack's Leaders and the closing game will see the A. & P. Stores pitted against the Dementown Merchants. Both games will last through seven innings.

> SPRINKLERS TO RECESS The city sprinkler showers, which have been very efficiently operated and 1. by Boy Scouts during the recent hot spell, have been discontinued until Monday, when they will be resumed, providing that weather conditions are favorable. More than 100 children enjoyed the cooling showers at the corner of Highland avenue and Tenth street on on youth, Tuesday afternoon.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT ested by Patrolmen Bohnsteil and and shot his way home in 37, two Pomeroy late yesterday afternoon, over. following a complaint to the officers that he was alleged to have round came late in the afternoon annoyed young girls who were when seven tied for the sixteenth conducting a lemonade stand south place in the championship flight of Third street on Lincoln avenue, with 78s. W. W. Dysart and Ken Chicago, July 27.-(AP) - The license number of the car Detweller of Dixon were among the government's ace man-hunters he was driving was furnished the seven, but both were eliminated on cattle cars toward rented pastures were confronted with a new prob- officers who later placed him un- the second hole of the playoff. W. Terrill, he was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs on a disorder- Harold Johnson, Chicago ly conduct charge which he paid.

> SEEK REQUISITION Officials of the Indiana state re- R. S. Durkes, Dixon formatory at Pendleton, Ind., will G. R. Hunter, Freeport

seek requisition papers from Gov- Jack Couch, Chicago ernor Henry Horner, asking that Ed Hart, Chicago David Allie, now confined in the Charles Rystrom, Rockford Lee county jail, be returned to that Emory Hall, Rockford state for violation of his parole, Eddie Etnyre, Oregon according to a letter received at C. J. Huhta, De Kalb the office of Sheriff Fred Richard- H. B. Sawyer, De Kalb son this morning. Allie, through Cyril Burgan, Rockford his attorney, recently refused to Frank Burgan, Rockford return to Indiana for parole vio- C. A. Whiteley, Rockford lation, without the issuance of ex- Ed Lefler, Rockford tradition papers and this informa- Arthur Thro, Rockford tion was forwarded to the Pendle- Bob Bochman, Rockford ton reformatory authorities by Art Olson, Rockford

July 27th 1794 Robespierre, French Revolution. ary leader, falls

chain letters.



For Chicago and Vicinity- Ur fair tonight and Saturday; no nuch change in temperature; gen to moderate winds, mostl northeast to northwest. Outlook for Sunday-Fair with moderate emperature Illinois-Mostly cloudy tonight

probably thunderstorms in extreme outh portion this afternoon or to light: Saturday partly cloudy to fair; not much change in temper-

o partly cloudy: not much change temperature. Iowa-Generally fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in

emperature. Saturday-Sun rises at 4:47 sets at 7:24 P. M. Sunday-Sun rises at

W. Dorman, Freeport, Beats Dixonite in

Flight for Title

Rockford Country Club, Rockford, July 27-Oliver Rogers, Jr., of Dixon, who yesterday afternoon was medalist in the qualifying plant round for the Rockford invitational golf tournament here, was eliminated in the championship flight his morning, when he bowed to W. Dorman of Freeport, 3 and 2. Results of other matches in the plant were torn down. championship flight this morning

James Lewis defeated B. B. Haris, 4 and 3. Prosper Albee defeated Sonny Manarchy, 1 up in 19 holes.

C. W. Beach wor from Frank Justin, 1 up. C. A. Whiteley lost to John Hobart, 6 and 4 Frank Mueller was defeated by

Craig Calkins, 1 up. C. M. Fish lost to Ira Couch, 2 Cliff McKelvey won from Anthony Haines, 6 and 5.

Rogers Medalist. Rogers became the medalist in the qualifying round yesterday when he carded a 71 for the 18 holes, even par figures. The Dixformer Northwestern University star who was runner up in the 1931 Rockford invitational the last time he competed in it. Raiph Gaifin of this city was ar- made the turn in 34, two under par

The thigh spot of the qualifying

James E. Lewis, Chicago H. A. Lazier, Dixon H. A. Lazier, Jr., Dixon Milt Bolling, Rockford

Prosper Albee, Rockford Marshall Kjellstrom, Rockford. Chet Becker, Monroe, Wis. Frank Renwick, Aurora B. E. Michael. St. Charles L. Rundquist, Rockford Dr. Harry Warner, Rockford ... Frank Justin, Chicago Art Newquist, Chicago Ray Deen, Chicago Don Hamilton, Chicago Van Lain, Chicago Fred Gardner, Rochelle E. W. Morgan, Rochelle B. B. Harris, St. Paul

R. C. Hunter, Freeport D. C. Dodds, Champaign Tom Ross, Rockford Anthony Haines, Winnetka ... Allen Sparks, Rockford A. M. Thayer, Rockford I. P. Gassman, Freeport James Mulcahy, Buffalo R. E. McCausland, Rockford . O. D. Rogers, Jr., Dixon Charles Beach, Rockford James E. Lewis, Chicago C. M. Fish, Jr., Rockford Cliff McKelvey, Decatur Frank Mueller, Decatur

Sonny Manarchy, Rockford78

Art Dawson, Decatur

W. W. Dysart, Dixon

Ken Detweiler, Dixon

S. A. Williams, Evanston

MARSHALS FREE FROM PICKETING NEAR ANARCHY

Cleaned Out Strikers Headquarters and Razed Barricades

Kohler, Wis., July 27-(AP)-Seventy-five special deputy mar shals of Kohler village toda smashed the picket lines beseiging the Kohler Manufacturing Company, where a strike is in progress, and cleaned out field headquarters of the strikers.

The pickets offered comparatively little resistance, most of them fleeing before the mass advance of the deputies. One was struck on the head in being disarmed after striking at a deputy with a club. Some fled into adjacent cornfields Shacks the pickets had erected Government troops at noon today together on property adjoining the were demolished. deputies reported the seizure of many clubs, slingshots and railroad ed since 2 P. M. Wednesday. Barricades at the gate through which freight cars are hauled and that to the pottery

MOST OF STOCK IN UNION YARDS IS DISPOSED OF

Some Shipped to Rented Pastures: Others Await Slaughter

Chicago, July 27.—(AP)—Most of the gigantic herd of livestock imperilled by the strike of handlers the Chicago Union Stock Yards ad been moved from the pens today as mediators made new efforts

In thousand-head deals, the federal government, temporarily the biggest livestock dealers of them all, had disposed of all but about 2,600 head of all the bawling, hungry steers it had on its hands when the strike began Tuesday.

Some twelve or fifteen thousand n the south or east. A new shipment of 1,000 was sent out today.

In Company Pens. oig packing companies, whose cowboys are still at work and where water and hay are regular. The Transit Company, at odds with its inthia where the Nazis apparently 800 employes, held only a few were making big gains. thousand head, either of the cattle the government had shipped in from the drought land or of pri-

vately owned stock. With the glut overcome, som observers saw in the extremely light shipments coming into the 79 stockyards the prospect of a shortage of stock which would slow down the big plants of Packingtown. The packers refused to com-

Later in the day, federal govern nent mediators were to call in the triking handlers and their employers for another peace council. Today the strikers said that the company had failed to "come half and doubted if a settlement could be arranged without much

AT EAST. ST. LOUIS.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 27 .-AP)-Cattle are being killed here 92 at the rate of a thousand a day for canning for relief purposes, of-88 ficials at the National Stockyards 75 announced today.

Yesterday 4500 government cattle and 1500 calves were received at the stockyards, and 3100 head were shipped to grazing lands in the south and southeast by the Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

Slayer of Dentist Under Sentence to Die, Asks New Trial Fascist, Prince Ernst von Starhem-

Shawneetown, Ill., July 27.—(AP) -Harold St. Clair, ex-Ohio convict and confessed slayer of Dr. Hom- Styria, where an official commuer L. Meyer, wealthy Eldorado, Illnois dentist, under sentence to die n the electric chair October 19, has official accounts said bitter fight-.78 filed a motion for a new trial, 78 Thomas H. Daily, Gallatin county state's attorney, disclosed today.

Fletcher Predicts Increasing Outpouring of Federal Funds to Insure New Dealers' Return

Washington, July 27 .- (AP) - | We'll not have as much as th the new deal" is brewing in the increasing volume as the election middle and northwestern states, near, there will be a great outpour-Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the ing of government funds which, it Republican National Committee effect, will constitute a great campredicted today that the Roosevelt paign fund." administration would increase re-

Asked whether Republican organization would obtain funds ne- northwestern states were predom

The funds would go, he predict

ef expenditures before the fall ed, for drought relief, reclamation elections to assure return of a new and planting trees. He asserted the farm admin straton was holding up crop reducton checks so they may y optimistic over the outlook for each the agricultural areas at the The Democrats, Fletcher said

REPORTED IN MANY SECTIONS

Buildings are Surrounded by Government Troops

BULLETIN

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Vienna, July 27-(AP)-Unverified reports circulated today saying that eight of the Nazis who participated in the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss Wednesday have been killed without trial and that 30 more will be hanged this afternoon.

By WADE WERNER COPYRIGHT, 1984 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vienna, July 27-The Austrian government this afternoon began feverish preparations for the detense of the Capitol.

were reported in a state approximately anarchy. In Vienna itself heavy cordons of Fascist Heimwehr troops were around the districts in drawn which are the most important

Whole sections of the country

government buildings. Guns Guard Chancellery Machine gun companies mounted theor weapons on the roof of the "hochhaus". Vienna's skyscraper. giving the guns a position of command over the federal chancellery

on the Ballhausplatz. The Ballhausplatz itself was jam med with Heimwehr troops. All government buildings were were travelling in long trains of hurriedly supplied with candles as an evidence of fear that the elec-

tric supply may be cut off. At Heimwehr headquarters the closely-guarded Renngassee The rest were in the pens of the petitions for reinforcements were constantly arriving from Carinthia urgent demand that all men availpens of the Union Stock Yards & able be sent immediately to Car-

> Officers in the Heimwehr headquarters estimated that 180 Heimwehr men had been killed in Austria by last midnight.

> This estimate did not include the casualties in the regular army, in the police, in the gendarmerie and among the Nazis. Estimate 2,500 Dead This same source estimated that

the Nazis had lost 2,500 dead and All death estimates at present are unreliable, but the best sources ndicated that the aggregate death total of all forces including the Nazis already have greatly exceed-

The commanders of the Heimwehr were considerably embarrassed by the fact that 6,000 of their armed men were concentrated today in Vienna and were urgently needed here. Therefore it was impossible for them to send reinforcements to Carinthia.

Unverified reports said Nazis

were congregating in the railway

station outside the inner city in-

tending a surprise attack on the inner city Guerilla Warfare The country whose little chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, was assassinated by Nazis Wednesday, is wracked by guerilla warfare, pitched battles for the possession of

towns and railway lines, border skirmishes, hunger riots and-finally-peace moves. The government, headed by the berg, claimed it was rapidly gaining the upper hand in the chief trouble zone and aspecially in nique declared the Nazi rebellion was completely crushed. But even

ing was continuing in Carinthia. It was officialy confirmed that Austrian legionaires from Bavaria attempted to invade Austria. An unofficial death list placed

the number killed since the beginning of the fighting Thursday at upward of 400 with thousands These wounded include many Federal soldiers whom the Nazis

deliberately shot in the legs. The Nazis still hoped that the army would go over to them, Nazis Out of Control An ominous feature of the situa-

ion is the fact that the highest Nazi leaders themselves no longer troops in the provinces. An Associated Press correspondent talked ng and found that they were con siderably in the dark as to the military actions of their supporters in Carinthian, Styria and Salz-

burg provinces. "We hope," one leader said, "that Chancellor Hitler's apopintment of von Papen as minister to Vienna will contribute to the cessa-

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Dixon this afternoon will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, , Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen. Bowers entered the grounds at Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (parents 3:57 o'clock. He had driven here of Mrs. Walgreen, Jr.) all of Chicago and Mrs. Dart of Hinsdale.

Washington, July 27-(AP)-Out possibly 7,000,000." The govern-

may be scrapped. The drought has been extending its killing reign into the south, notably Texas and Oklahoma. This has led officials to wonder whether the crop would 10,460,251 bales permitted under acreage."

2. An enormous expansion of wonder why the Almighty has not convention. The club asked support the government's cattle buying punished the factory owners, who institutions has made the construcin putting a proposal for such a program is planned. Secretary through these years have stopped tion of an addition essential A. L. convention up in the November Wallace declared "we expect to production the moment they Bowen, director of the welfare deconvention up in the November Wallace declared "we expect to production the moment buy at least 4,000,000 cattle and could no longer make a profit."

and starvation. 1. There is a possibilty that the Wallace predicted the AAA's general effort to aid the farmer. or some similar plan, "will contin-

administration-or there will be disaster again.

"If that is true," he said, I ject

The underworld is exchanging old faces for new by the skillful surgeon's knife and the men most wanted in the drive against crim may no longer look as they did six

For some time the authoritie have suspected there was in Chio undergo face-lifting operations ons of the practice come to light Dillinger Suspect Suicides.

The doctor who "lifted" Dillin-

Cowley, testifying before the coroner's jury that investigated the end of Probasco-the seventeenth

New York, July 27-(AP)- Winthe leaders in the strike that sor McCay, widely read editorial reached a climax a week ago today cartoonist and creator of many early comic strips, is dead. He sucice. Sixty-eight persons went to cumbed late yesterday of a cerebral hospitals as a result, one of them embolism at his home in Sheepshead Bay. He was 62.

> McCay, creator of "Little Nemo" and other popular comic strip characters, mainly taught himself the art that brought him wealth and prominence. In his early years

Stateville Prison Springfield, Ill., July 27-(AP)

, Today's Almanac:

from power.

1866 Lottery

matter excluded from the U.S. mails. 1934 Nothing done yet about excluding varation postcards and

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934. By The Associated Press.

Wisconsin-Generally fair night and Saturday; cooler northwest tonight; Saturday fair

Republican gains in congress and height of the campaign.

cessary for an extensive campaign, inantly Republican in nirmal Fletcher smiled and said: "We are times and would concentrate their not downhearted about money campaign in them.

realized the middle-west and

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks firm; leaders rally despite utility weakness. Bonds higher; rails reverse trend. Curb steady; specialties improve.

Foreign exchanges quiet; sterling Cotton higher; absence of rain in drought sections; scarcity contracts Sugar higher; firmer spot mar-

Coffee higher: firmer Brazilian markets.

Chicago-Wheat firm; Canada prospects infavorable. Corn steady; drought not reliev

No livestock markets; strike.

Chicago Grain Table

Sept new 98% 1.01 14 Sept old 44% Sept new 44% Des old 45% Des new 45% Sept new 71% Dec old 73% 73 BARLEY-Sept old Sept new 56 Dec new LARD-7.32 7.32 BELLIES-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 27-(AP)-Potatoes 33; on track 267; total U. S. shiperate; demand and trading moderate sacked per cwt. Idaho tri- tricity today than ever before. umphs U. S. No. 1, 1.80; russets.

Apples 50@1.00 per bu; cherries ty 75@1.25 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 1.50 oranges 3.00@5.00 per box; peaches

fryers 18@20; colored 16; springs 22@@23; colored 20; rock broilers 15@17; colored 15; bare- Municipalties Asked turkeys 10@14; spring ducks 7@9; old 7@8; spring geese 10; old 7.

Butter 13,069, steady; creameryspecials (93 score) 2414 @ 25; extras (92) 24; extra firsts (90-91) 22% @ 23; firsts (88-89) 21 1/2 @ 22 1/4; seconds (86-87) 20@201/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24. Butter sales, 56 tubs extras 23%.

Eggs 4539, steady; extra firsts cars 16%; local 151/2; fresh graded firsts cars 1614; local 15. Current receipts 131/2 @141/2; no egg sales.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 27-(AP)-Wheat: No. 2 red 99@99½; No. 3 red 98½ @99½; No. 4 red 98; No. 1 hard 1.03@1.03 1; No. 2 hard 1.02@1.03 14 No. 2 yellow hard 1.0214 @1.03; No. .. No. 3 red garlicky 95 29514; No. 1 mixed 1.0014; No. 2 Highland Park, North Chicago and mixed 1.00@@1.01; No. 4 mixed 97. Cicero. Corn No. 2 mixed 67; No. 2 yellow 67 6714: No. 2 yellow lake billing Freeport, LaSalle No. 3 yellow 66 1/4 @ 3/4; No. white 68 14 @ 1/2; No. 3 white 67 1/2 @

Oats No. 2 white 46 1/2 @ 34; No. 3 white 431/2 @ 45%; No. 4 white 421/4 2 4414; sample grade 36 @ 39 %

Rye. No. 1, 7414 Barley 58@ @95 Timothy seed 10.75@11.00 cwt. Clover seed 10.75@14.50 cwt.

Wall Street

Allegh 1% Am Can 941/2 A T & T 1084 Anac Cop 10% Atl Ref 22 Barnsdall 61/4 Beendix Avi 114 Beth Stl 267 Borden 24% Borg Warner 17% Can Pac 12% Case 37% Cerro de Pas 36 C & N W 514 Chrysler 341/2 Commonwealth So 1% Con Oil 8 Curtis Wr. 2% Erie R R 12 Pirestonee T & R 1414 Fox Film A 914 Gen Mot 26% Gold Dust 17 Kenn Cop 174 Kre or Groc 264 Mont Ward 22% N Y Cent 2014 Packard 2% Penney 55

Phillips Pet 15%

Pullman 441/4

Sears Roe 36%

Studebkare 3

Tex Corp 211/2

Unit Corp 3%

Stand Oil N J 41

Tex Gulf Sul 301/4

Un Carbide 39%

U. S. Steel 35%

Radio 4%

Walgreen 24. Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Butler Bros 74 Chi Corp pf 2514 Commonwealth Edis 4714 Cord Corp 3 Chi Corp 2 Gt Lakes Dredge 14 Houd-Her B 274 Lib McN & Lib 414 Lynch Corp 26 Mid West Util 4

U. S. Govt. Bonds By The Associated Press

1st 4148 103.3 4th 414s 103.21 Treas 41/48 113.4 Treas 4s 108.24 Treas 3% s 107.8

Swift & Co 16

Walgreen 24.

Vortex Cup 1212

Local Markets MILE PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid

the price for fluid milk will not be delivered and accepted The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore anannounced until after said milk is nounced the price u, advance. The price for milk delivered in June is \$1.30 per cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted

Happy Birthday

Russell Mason,

Dixonite and one of the city's most talented instrumental musicians. Charles Elwood Schmucker, 12. Mrs. Grover Rizner, 613 Carroll

William C. Wood, local agent for Fred Lawton

Keith 8. Strock

Farmers Increase Use Of Electricity

Urbana, Ill., July 27- (AP)-

small and peely 1.15; Virginia cob- ducted as a CWA project under ing decay 1.05; bbls. Virginia cob- riculture of the University of Illiblers U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.20; North nois, indicated that 43,570 of the Carolina triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.90. state's 214,495 farms use electrici- the Century of Progress in Chi-

The survey was conducted in 12

More farmers, it was found have Ask for particulars Poultry, live, 45 trucks strong; than the number which has dishens 12@13; leghorn hens 10; rock continued service due to economic rock | conditions

to Appear at I. C. C. 'Phone Rate Inquiry

Chicago, July 27.-(AP)-Illinois cities and villages were urged to Ind., is spending a few days visitappear before the state commerce ing at the home of his mother. commission in the case in which Mrs. Celia Jones. the commission has asked the Illinois Bell Telephone Company to show cause why its rates should not

The recommendation was cona ned in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Illinois Municipal League, which went on record as favoring a reduction in rates. Mayor Bloom of Rockford presided at the league's meeting which was attended by representatives from Peoria, Peru, Danville, Zion,

Springfield, Ill., July 27-(AP)-Two county highway contracts, totaling \$56,768.28, have been approved by the state Division of Highways including:

LaSalle Co.-.09 miles 24-foot pavement and bridge approaches near Lowell, A. P. Munson, Moline, \$3.667.15.

Stephenson-.22 miles 36-foot of pavement in Freeport, Gund Graham Co., Freeport, \$12,374.77.

VETERANS AT SALEM

Salem, Ill., July 27- (AP) -Veterans of the Spanish American war Grand Jury Begins from all parts of the state gathered here today-their day in the fifty first annual renewal of the Marion county soldiers and sailors. A check of registration rolls yesterday revealed that 14 veterans of the Civil War were among delegates here for the reunion.

WATER BY TRAIN

Highland, Ill., July 27 — (AP)— Twenty car loads of water will be shipped daily from East St. Louis, Ill., to Highland during the duration of the drought. The decision was made yester- lions in graft.

day after officials received reports the town's reservoir supply was about exhausted. The shipments will cost \$400 daily, it was estimat-

HEAT VICTIM Highland, Ill., July 27—(AP)—Albert Stenner, pioneer Highland merchant and for years an active participant in Madison county poli-

tics, died here Wednesday after having been prostrated by the Read the ads in today's Telegraph, Remember it is the business man who has bargains and wants

> SCRATCH PADS for your desk, 15c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

you to know it that advertises such

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and Mrs. Tourist now will have something besides the marvels o ANCIENT Rome to describe to the folks back home. For new Rome offers this striking example of modern architecture-a multi-terraced apartment house just erected in the Italian capita

DEISTONAL PARAGRAPH

Mrs. F. J. Beardsley of Steward was a Dixon visitor today. Judge Harry Edwards has been removed to his home from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

nois farmers are using more elec- 12 for the Horse Show, Dixon, Ill. Rev. Walter D. Guss and wife of A survey of Illinois farms, con- Chester Springs, Pa., will be week end guests at the home of Rev. and blers U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.30; show- the direction of the College of Ag- Mrs. Lloyd W. Walter. Rev. Guss is a nephew of Rev. Walter and

75@1.25 per 16 qus, cantaloupes 1.30

6 2.00 per crate; grapefruit 2.00@ representative counties the statefor \$10.000 which costs but \$1.40 a subsriber of the Dixca Telegraph

> Highway Commissioner Horace Dysart of China township was at were injured. Dixon business visitor this morn-

-Beautiful colored paper. Pink blue, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. Shaw Printing Co.

Harry Blackburn of Lanark was Dixon caller this afternoon. Herbert Jones of South Bend,

Ray Wilson went to Decatur this norning on a bus ness trip. Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds ownship was a Dixon business caller this afternoon

W. A. Foster of Steward was in Dixon on business this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whaley of Redlands, Cal., and their two chil dren, visited at the Byron LeFevre nome on Galena avenue yesterday as Miss Frances Amberg, formerly

of Dixon T. L. Geiger of Nelson township was a business visitor in Dixon to-

Former Supervisor John P. Drew Get State Pavement of Palmyra was in Dixon today shaking hands with his many Rabbit Starts Bad

> Attending Camp Shabbona at Franklin Grove this week are Paul Marth, Orville Gearhart, Edward Eichenbeger, George McGraham, Paul Reynolds, Elwin Bunnell, Jr. Marshall Bunnell, Paul Greer.

> Mrs. Oscar Snyder, 1916 W. Third street, who submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hosiptal, recently, has been removed to her home, where she is slowly convalescing.

Investigation of Graft in Relief

Chicago, July 27.-(AP)-Calling L. Sloan, newspaper reporter, as first witness, the county grand jury today began in investigation of charges of graft and frauds in relief funds

Sloan had written a series of aricles declaring that minor relief workers, in collusion with grocers and other dealers, had made "mil-

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"THREE JUDGES OF HELL" ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

Paris Subway Station Master Killed by Bomb Explosion

Three Judges of Hell" - mad bombers who have terrorized the French capital-were believed by tion with the skepticism of the fernal machine blast in a Montparnasse subway station which kill-

ubway lines intercept, he turned it over to the station- master to be caustically, sent to the lost package office.

4.0 Oper box; lemons 6.00 \$\alpha\$6.00 per wide figures being based on the year can be obtained if you are \$\alpha\$ the station-master was examining the package the bomb inside ex-

The episode was the first subway blast in a long series of bombings attributed to the unidentified persons for whom police have sought for months past and who signed notes attached to their bombs: The Three Judges of Hell.



Popular Couple To Wed Saturday

Rock River Valley will take place getically to put down the Nazi upon Saturday in the marriage of Mrs. Whaley will be remembered State's Attorney Edward Jones of Lee County and Miss Eudora Countryman of Holcomb and Rockford. Both are popular and delightful young people with many friends all through this commun-

Fire Near Quincy Quincy, Ill., July 27.—(AP) - A the banner of revlot, some reports abbit started a pasture fire from say. hich it required the combined eforts of 25 men to save St. Joseph's tion, broadcast an appeal to all pitals in the section were jammed. armer lighted a brush fire, and throwing the government. he rabbit hiding there, fled, his blazing fur spreading the flames.

Coconut Makes Slow Growth It requires 10 years for the rare ariety of double coconut, called oco-de-mer, to attain full maturity and sometimes a weight of 50 ounds. The fruit, which takes onger to ripen than any other in he world, grows exclusively on isands in the Indian ocean.

Britain's Poisonous Snake

The adder, or viper, which is charterized by a V-shaped mark upon is head, is the only poisonou nake native to Great Britain. This nake is not likely to attack a huan being unless molested and its tes are seldom fatal.

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'Field Kitchen' for Minneapolis Pickets



off all commercial trucking in the city, were greeted at union beadquarters by hot meals dished up by their women's auxiliary, as shown here. A "field kitchen" had been set up at strike headquarters, and the men were fed as they returned from cruising the city in autos enforcing their blockade.

ernment said plans had been

The government arrested Dr.

The cabinet's first act was to

provide for the financial future of

Frau Dollfuss and her children.

She is here for the funeral, to be

held tomorrow, while the children

The papers flatly ignored govern-

"Chancellor Hitler makes peace

Report von Papen Accepts

wehr men roar through the city.

Nazis in Germany, was removed

an Austrian affairs which alleged-

Gets Rid of von Papen

Vienna, hoping this would quiet

An officer at Leoben. Sevria

where there was severe fighting

ter a heavy engagement but were

A witness said Ratgensburg, on

should have a Remington

has been reduced. Call and see

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the Yugoslavian border, was occu-

Hitler's appointment of von Pa-

on in the provinces.

made for a Nazi mobilization there

hine guns were defeated.

Erick Rejekowith, son-in-law

jail vesterday

military barracks.

utsch been successful.

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"Hitler undoubtedly esirous to cooperate in restoring Nazis who stormed the chancellery peace here. The dif iculty naturlly is to reach the ears of the They have been imprisoner in aghters in time Naz's Skeptical

nouncements or newspaper communiques from the Vienna governm.ent. If enough of them hear the von Papen news over the German radio, there is a chance of

Press correspondent who questionfound great coach found an innocent-looking heard the news of von Papen's appointment only through the Vien-

A Leoben merchant Papen cannot stop the ta which, after the Vienna,

A Heimwehr road patrol He was killed Two subway riders Papen. A favorable reaction was

In the latter town, a govern- troops have crossed the border are ment employee said: "Von Papen denied means better relations with Germany, which means increased exwork and cease their fool shness." friend and ally.

Battle for Village. The battle was underway mean- and a Heimwehr leader, who was while for possession of Hsiakyted seized in the chancellery along with Village, a town barely half an Dol'fuss remains a minister with- tisements be your guide. hour's journey from the border out portfolio in the new governalong which Italy has concentrat- ment ed 48,000 troops and many air- (Chancellor Hitler by a trip to Munich was reported to have fore-

A Nazi victory was reported early stalled a mobilization of Nazis there today in the occupation of Goisern, for a march into Austria. Theo-a town in upper Austria not far dore Habicht, leader of Austrian from Salzburg.

This, and other reports, indicate from office because of broadcasts that the revolt is spreading. The government is moving ener- ly incited the revolt) rising. Troops are reported enroute to the Murgtal Valley. The pen to Vienna is believed to be a The Fascist regime, headed by von move to assure the world Germany 7 Starhemberg, successor to the has no designs on Austria. slain Dollfuss, appears, however, to At the same time the chancellor be having its hands full as the re- has long sought to get von Papen volt spreads. Until late yesterday out of the cabinet. the uprising had been confined principally to the province

of government to drop pamphlets saying von Papen was coming to Farmers Enlisting Many farmers are enlisting under the revolt

Nazis, using a secret radio sta- said "men fell like pigeons." Hosnurch, 10 m'les east of here. A their supporters to join in over- Nazis were driven from Leoben af-One hundred and eighty Nazis believed planning a counter-at-

were said to have been slain in tack. Counter fires were started to save Styria. Government forces lost 100 the church, parsonage and timber. Hundreds of Nazis fled across pied by government forces without the Yoguslavian border and sur- a shot being fired. Nazis fled into rendered there when the town of Yoguslavia, pitching machine guns

Ratgersburg fell to Austrian gov- and rifles into the river, he added ernment forces. All able-bodied former officers and soldiers have been notified by the government to prepare to an- Portable twpewriter. swer a call for acti on in the Alpine

Machine Guns Seized At Annabichel, a suburb of Kla-

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QUINTUPLETS TO BE SAVED FROM FAIR'S RIGORS

Dr. Anton Rintelen, minister to Appoint Guardians to Rome who died of bullet wounds Keep Exploiters Fascists claimed Rintelen was to ave been made chancellor had the From Babies

Vienna is still under martial law. Cafes are closed and the usually gay life of the city is no more. The government said firm meas- given to the tiny Dionne quintuis sincerely ures would be taken with the 144 plets today to prevent their "exiloitation" at the Chicago World's makes law and the other in which Wednesday and killed Dollfuss.

> general of the province of Ontario, are not regarded as parallel by legal obtained an order from District experts. Court Judge H. D. Leask, appointing the guardians. He charged a contract signed

May 31 with Chicago promotors by Ovila Dionne, father of the 60-day- as Master-in-Chancery if he can't old quintuplets, contained "many announced Chancellor tended the five sisters since their Hitler of Germany had named Vice

ously known quintuplets.

Berlin dispatch said von ies." said Roebuck, Canada to pull off a racket of this county said she apparently An air of foreboding hangs about although residents are General's office or the courts will mostly ignorant of what is going stand idly by. children are of greater concern in gallon gasoline can was found neg ploitation undertaking, or, in oth-Reports that Yugoslavian soldiers er words, the porfits of a vaudeville discovered the body said a wome encountered however at Bruckon- had fired into Austria received no troupe who are playing with the who appeared to be in distress left confirmation. Rumors that Italian lives of defenceless children."

"There is no law," said the At- night and dodged behind hedge torney General, "which would por- rows, apparently to avoid atten-An unofficial report says Musso- mit us to deal adequately with the tion. ini will come here to attend the American gentlemen, attmpting ports, which means our boys will funeral of Dollfuss, who was a close the exploitation in question, so we must be satisfied with merely cir-Emil Fey, former vice chancellor cumventing their scheme."

> Whatever you buy-let the advertf Chicago Tel Oakland 5521

Airplanes were sent up by the ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy, dozen

CHARGE IN MIN-**NEAPOLIS STREETS** Continued from Page 1.

TROOPS IN FULL

plans at length and said the "poss bility that further strike develop ments in Minneapolis may offer as a starting point for greater devel opments in the class struggle in The letter told Communists had agents agitating both here and in the San Francisco trike, Johannes said.

Oliver Rogers, Jr.-

Zack Jenkins, Rockford

J. M. Duncan, Alton

Roscoe Hepner, Freeport

(Continued From Page 1.) Busher, Decatur John Hobart, Rockford Craig Calkins, Freeport W lliam Cage, Rockford

Cook Democratic , Leader is on Two Public Payrolls

cwbrT .. f88PW4 TAOIN SHRD R

Springfield, Ill., July 27-(AP)-Administration leaders today wonif Rep. Benjamin S. Adam-27-year-old leader of the county Democratic delegation in the Illinois house, is eligible to serve in future sessions.

Adamowski recently was appointed Master-in-Chancery at Chicago. An official opinion has not been eral, but it is believed that Adamtwo state positions, one in which he "certain he enforces and interprets it. Many other legislators are on two public payrolls, but the situations

> of the outstanding Democratic legislators he might be asked to resign

Burned Body of a Woman, Hatpin in Brain, Found Today

Winfield, Kas., July 27-(AP)hatpin driven into her brain, was found today in a field about two

The lives of the 35 years old, Anders said. the body

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Amboy Ladies Aid - Mrs. Gus Hasselberg, West Brooklyn. Thursday Ladies Aid Society - Immanuel

Lutheran Church. (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

> WASHING THE DISHES By Christopher Morley

How easy is the washing heavy feeding com-

plicates The task of soiling many plates. And though I grant that I have

prayed That we might find a serving maid I'd scullion all my days, I think, stand 5 minutes. Add vanilla. To see her smile across the sink.

I wash, she wipes. In water hot I souse each dish and pan and pot; While Taffy mutters, purrs and And rub himself against my legs.

The man who never in his life Has washed the dishes with his

wife Or polished up the silver plate-He still is largely celibate.

One warning ; there is certain ware That muse be handled with all care

Crusaders Class Is Entertained

If you should drop a willow cup!

The Crusaders Sunday School class of the Brethren church enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh Thursday evening. There were forty in attendance and all took vell filled baskets and a delicious pickles picnic supper was served on their arge lawn which furnished an ideal place for such an occasion, on crisp lettuce leaves The class appreciated an invitation to the country, and it was discovered that the Butterbaughs are real entertainers, and know how to make every one feel at home, and the evening passed quickly. cooler weather coupled with the beuatiful surroundings of the Butterbaugh home made a very happy

Mrs. Tusha Hostess to Blue Eagles

the members of the Blue Eagle the hierarchy of the Blue Bagic best when picked green and al- heat, was cool and inviting, with a On Saturday morning wash son who was substituting for Miss was also presented a guest favor. those on the verge of greenness ra- gram, and each child received a use, salad making is greatly simpli-Mrs. Jos. Farley was awarded the ther than ripeness are desirable. gift from their parents honoring fied. consolation favor. Refreshments were enjoyed after bridge. The table appoinaments were in yellow and white, the decorations being ly good for breakfast with bacon ton Westland of New York, sister time is negligible, roses. It proved a delightful eve- and eggs. If wanted for dessert, of Mrs. Chapman, the latter acning for all. The next meeting of the club will

LADIES AID OF AMBOY TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

eran church will meet Wednesday for an August dinner. Two tableafternoon at 2 o'clock at the home spoons sugar for each pear makes of Mrs. Gus Hasselberg in West the fruit pleasantly sweet for the Brooklyn.

CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC SUNDAY-

school of the Immanual Lutheran combination. Peanut butter and hurch will hold a picnic Sunday at cream cheese makes another good Lowell Park.

PEACH ICE CREAM FOR SUNDAY Breakfast Menu Honey Dew Melon Poached Eggs

Coffee Bran Muffins Dinner Menu Tomato Juice Cocktail Roast Veal Browned Sweet Potatoes

Plum Jelly Cucumber Salad Peach Ice Cream Cocoanut Cookies Coffee Supper Menu

HEN we on simple rations Veal Relish Salad Toasted Rolls Chocolate Cake Iced Tea

Peache Ice Cream (Freezer Method) 1 quart thin cream

cups sugar 1 tablespoon vanilla cups crushed peaches Mix cream and half sugar. Let

of sugar which has been mixed with peaches. Freeze until stiff. Cocoanut Cookies (3 Dozen) 2-3 cups butter

Freeze until partially stiff, add rest

1-2 cups sugar

teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

1-4 teaspoon orange extract 1-4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons cream 2-3 cup cocoanut 2 1-2 cups pastry flour

2 teaspons baking powder Cream butter, add sugar; when dressing is another inviting mix-The Lord Himself will give you up blended add eggs and extracts and beat well. Add rest of ingredients. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets and

bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Veal Relish Salad 1-2 cups diced cooked veal 3 hard cooked eggs, diced 1-2 cup diced cucumbers

-3 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped pickles 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-2 cup salad dressing Mix and chill ingredients, Serve

Baked Pears Are Ideal for Breakfast Walter Children

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

In spite of their seeming sweet-

Mrs. Joe Tusha was hostess to fruit, they offer a welcome change, intimate friends. ripened pears develop better flavor orations. Mary Farley at bridge, won the and finer texture than those that The children, both of whom are air tight container. With lettuce favor for high honors. Miss Carson are ripened. In choosing pears, talented, gave an enjoyable pro- and dressing at hand, ready to

Bake Like Apples or for many persons. Served with delightful social hour enjoyed. whipped cream and ginger cookies,

average taste. Stuffed pear salad always is pop-Cream cheese mixed with minced preserved ginger and finely The congregation and Sunday chopped nut meats is a zestful

The Ladies Aid of Amboy Luth- they make an inviting last course J. W. Sanders Celebrated Birthday

stuffing, too. Seedless white grapes

that last fall the forest fires raged on cocktail, roast leg of lamb, min for three days near the Sanders jelly, new potatoes in parsley but home, and the big flood took five ter, creamed peas, suffed cucumber feet off one lot, and water came salad, meringues filled with peach right up to the front door sill, all cream, coffee. expecting to be washed way.

Miss Glenndeane Howe arrived colate ice-box cake, coffee on, accompanied her home for a Marie and Billy, returned from

Bridge Tea Honors Guests

entertained with three tables of bridge at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon honoring her guests, cousins of Mr. Hardy, the Misses Connor and Champenois of Hattiesburg, Miss. Colorful summer flowers were employed in decorating, with tallies and favors harmonizing. Miss Virginia Kline won the favor for high score and Miss Evelyn Kreim won honor favor; while Miss Tulip Connor and Miss Roma Fern Champenois were awarded lovely guest favors.

Will Be High Light at Fair

One of the high spots of the Ogle County Fair, which will open on Labor Day will be a Flower Show, which will be supervised by the Oregon Garden Club. Prizes will be cash, and entries will be confined exclusively to Ogle County. There are several Garden Clubs in the county and each one is invited and urged to have exhibits and displays at this show. A special space will be provided in which there will be ample room for a flower show of large proportions.

Contest for Lutheran Young Folks Sun.

The Lutheran young people's society of Nachusa is conducting a contest next Sunday evening, July 29, at 7:30 in the church auditorum. There are five contestants for the highest reward, and the gener al theme of the program relate to a defense of mission activity. To this enjoyable program the public is most cheerfully invited. Special music is prepared in connection with the contest.

Week-end visits are such de- TO ENJOY LAKE CRUISE

Miss Elsie Tayman and Miss Consider Mother they will take the S. S. North American for a lake cruise. Their Careful planning of each meal itinerary includes Mackinac Is-

sometime on Saturday and end Mrs. Finis Idleman and family, and ice water, which Mr. Blank chin on his chest. Gave a Recital sometime on Saturday and end Mrs. Finis Idleman and lamily, and sometime on Saturday and end Mrs. Finis Idleman and lamily, and likes hot, fresh and cold respecting. If the guest arrives in time meing at one time a well beloved ively. Thursday morning from 10 to 12 for Saturday luncheon, well and pastor of the Christian church "Oh, come on, Ag. Can't you have to make it for you and he TEA ROOM-

The Ladies Aid society of the

mind. It doesn't bother me." At Meal Time fork. "It's all tough. And I don't like it so well done."

Saturday Luncheon.

Most week-end visits begin ometime on Saturday and end unday evening or Monday morn-formerly of the table. She surveys it and ice water which Mrs. Finis Idleman and family, and ice water which Mrs. The sideboard, gets it, pushes Hortense in closer that face. If you cry you'll leave that face. If you cry you'll leave that face. If you cry you'll leave the table. The surveys it and the most sits back and drops his who are si

"I'll be there. You three go on,"

"There you go. Heat's a state of

turns the steak over with the big Thursday afternoon. "I know. But I have to get cheap

"Dad, you didn't give me any

"I can't eat potatoes without

again. Give him some gravy.

"I won't give him gravy. Hor- and guests, Misses Connor and tense hasn't any." "She doesn't like it. Do sit up, man tea room in Polo last evening.

Homer, and eat your dinner.' No Dessert! But Homer doesn't. He drinks SUMMER COTTAGEwater and eats bread and butter

and jelly. "If you don't eat your tomatoes and your meat you'll get no des-

sert," his father says. "There isn't any", announces his wife uncertainly.

Can Jim believe "No dessert!"

I was going to get melon but hadn't enough change. It was too hot to bake anything." Mr. B. reaches in his pocket

Here, Sis, you do down to the drug store and get a quart of ice cream. "Oh, Jim, that's the laundry noney. I know it is. And let her finish first anyway." Mother Ignored

"Goody!" shouts Homer, pushing back his plate. touched a thing but bread and butter and his sister hasn't done 9:30 and a large attendance is exmuch better. Their father has eat- pected. "The Christians' Homecomen a big meal.

No one notices that Mrs. Blank hasn't touched a bite but only sip- Kathryn Lehman and Opal Wade ped her coffee. She doesn't like ice A pint would have been plenty. And the laundry man to put off again. And the meal as usual wrong in Jim's eyes. He worries, or at least feels responsible for the children but not for her. Yes-she doesn't know exactly why, but she does feel the heat No one notices mother.

TO BE GUESTS AT DINNER THIS EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm will Johnson at dinner this evening at Cecil Necedah Lodge up the river.

Miss McGonigle Honored Last Evening

Mrs. Robert Shippert and Miss Edna Place delightfully entertained at the home of the former last evening, honoring Miss Helen McGonigle, bride-to-be. During the evening much enjoyment was secured in playing a new game, "cootie," at which Miss Harriett Tourtillott won high score, and Miss Evelyn Roberts, low. Tasty refreshments were served, completing the pleasure of the guests.

Entertained at Coffee House

Miss Louise Wilson entertained ight girl friends at the Coffee House Wednesday evening in celebration of her birthday. After dinner the gir's attended

the Sterling theater. Miss Meriam Gulliford of Sterling was an out of town guest,

HAVE BEEN ENTERTAIN NO

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harc have been entertaining cousins o Hardy, Miss Tulip Connor and Miss Roma Fern Champenois of Hattiesburg, Miss. This morning they accompanied their guests to the city where they entrtained for their home in the south, having made & number of friends during their vis

WERE GUESTS AT E. W. SMITH BIRTHDAY PARTY-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and

the Misses Smith of Springfield; Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, Madame Moss, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leake and Mrs. Philpott, were guests at the E. W. Smith birthday party Thursday.

GUESTS OF DR. AND MRS. GEBHARDT-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazeltine of

Black Earth, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marquardt of Madison, who had been visiting the Century of Progress at Chicago, were guests He of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt

MISS JANE BUCKALOO GUEST OF SISTER-

Miss Jane Buckaloo of DeKalb is The family sits down to supper. cuts and cook it to death. You here to visit her sister, Miss Margaret Buckaloo at the home of the Misses Buckaloo, aunts of the young ladies.

ENTERTAINED AT

I ENTERTAINED AT SALZMAN'S

Champenois at dinner ot the Salz-

ENTERTAINED AT Mrs. Harry Warner entertained a group of ladies at her cottage up

the river last evening. (Additional Society on Page 2)

Sunday will be "Homecoming Day" and all former members and friends of the church are invited to attend the morning services and go to the picnic dinner at Lowell park. Sunday school will be conducted at ing" will be the subject used by the pastor following Sunday school, and will sing.

A splendid program has been arranged for the evening service and will be of interest to all ages. The rogram will be as follows: Leader-Lyle Myers Reading-Garland Utz

Selection-"I Heard the Voice of esus Say"-Ruth Emmert and Cecil

Reading-Mae Lehman Selection-Krug sisters Sermon-D. D. Funderburg.

Selection-"Light at Even Tideentertain Mr. and Mrs. William B. Olive McClanahan, Alice Emmert Jones, Alice Shuck, Ruth

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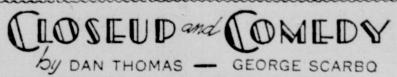
NO KIDNAPPING HERE

THERE'S not much chance of au Aymara mother losing her baby for where she goes the baby goesriding pick-a-back in a bright-hued scarf sling. These Aymara Indians and the Cholos, half Spanish and half Indian, form almost ninetenths of the population of Boliva, and about two-thirds that of La Paz the capital city. Although Bolivia is the only country in South America without a seacoast it is easily accessible by rail from Mollendo which s visited weekly by ships from New York and California.

The time to see the Aymaras at heir best is early on Sunday, their market day. With their children and Llamas they stream by the hunthe Yungas Valley to La Paz, and spread like a rainbow through the city's marketplace. The women, wearing several layers of highly colored voluminous skirts, two or three gorgeous shawls, and usually a derby-like hat, swing along the streets like bright parasols. The men are equally as picturesque in wide copped trousers, blue and red striped ponchos and stiff bats with earmuffed caps underneath. Thronged with these natives the marketplace is a paradise for the cameraminded.









LEE TRACY WAS DISMISSED FROM A MILITARY ACADEMY FOR HITTING THE PRINCIPAL INTHE EYE, BUT WAS GRADUATED FROM THE NEXT SCHOOL.

LIFE UNTIL SHE WAS

LATEST FILM, "WANTED

TOLD TO SING

DED WITHOUT A SINGLE DEMERIT. and nuts folded into a fruit-salad Plan Week End

Fritters made with pears are a splendid hearty dessert. Served with ginger sauce, pear fritters make a fitting dessert for a vegetable dinner. Pare the fruit and cut in in very thin slices. Drop into fritter batter and fry in deep hot both hostess and guest should feel Helen Nagle are leaving for Chicafat. Drain on crumpled paper and refreshed and stimulated after- go Saturday morning from where serve with ginger sauce.

Fritters For Dessert

Sauted pears with chocolate sauce may prove to be a favorite dessert in your family. The pears are pared and cut in halves and browned lightly in butter. Then put them leasant. Begin arrangements pleasant. Begin arrangements pleasant. Begin arrangements of and pour over lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and pour over lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and pour over lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and pour over lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and pour over lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and pour over lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and pour over lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and pour over lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. Then put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. The put them leasant the provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. The provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter. The provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter them leasant the provided and lightly in butter them leasant the pro tablespoons chopped sweet a hot chocolate sauce. Let stand write down plans in black and until cool and then chill for several white. Replenish staple supplies bours. Serve with or without a hours. Serve with or without a silver and linen and be sure that garnish of whipped cream.

o'clock the children of Rev. and good. But if he arrives some time here, and is now a famous divine ever get settled? I like my meal in sees it. And I do want some peace of the children of Rev. and good. But if he arrives some time here, and is now a famous divine ever get settled? I like my meal in sees it. And I do want some peace of the children of Rev. and good. But if he arrives some time here, and is now a famous divine ever get settled? I like my meal in sees it. And I do want some peace of the children of Rev. and good. But if he arrives some time here, and is now a famous divine peace. You're forever fussing." ness, pears are somewhat acid and Mrs. Lloyd Warren Walter, Grace in the middle of the afternoon, be consequently an excellent tonic Perkey Walter and Master Lloyd sure to serve tea around 4 o'clock Their flavor is refreshing, Warren Walter, pupils of Mrs. His luncheon may have been un- LADIES AID TO tending to tone up a tired summer Dwight Chapman gave a delightful usually early and a bite will be MEET THURSDAYappetite. Used fresh in salads, fruit piano recital at their home, which most welcome

Unlike most fruits, pears are The Walter home, despite the and Sunday lowed to ripen in storage. Storage- profusion of lovely flowers as dec- enough lettuce for the entire time

the ocasion. A happy feature of

bles were his son, William O. San- the sherbet is made early in the ders, his grandson, William K. San- day. ders, both of San Bernadino; and his granddaughter and husband four, and great grandfather to six, cream cheese, pineapple sherbet and is still in very good health and | coffee, expects to celebrate his 100th birthday. His many friends in Dixon ex- taloupe, ready-to-serve cereal, tend best wishes to him and his cearmy, puffy omelet, crisp broiled

Another item of interest in regard fee.

MISS HOWE RETURNS

nome Wednesday evening from a two months visit in Nevada, Mo., RETURN FROM VISIT and parts of Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. IN NO. DAKOTA-Frank McDaniel, formerly of Dixshort visit, Mr. McDaniels is a North Dakota last evening, where brother of Mrs. Howe. Ivan Brew- they had been visiting Rev. and er, a nephew of Mrs. Howe, is also Mrs. Mark Burner of Cando, North a guest at the Howe home.

Meals in Advance BY MARY E. DAGUE.

NEA Service Staff Writer

lightful, informal occasions that ON VACATION-

everything is ready to use.

cups and desserts or as a breakfast was attended by a small number of On Friday make enough salad Immanual Lutheran church will Blank says. "Don't give me much dressing to carry through Saturday meet Thursday at 2 o'clock at the meat. I'm too hot to eat.'

The Saturday meals are prepar-Baked pears may be prepared the morning consisted of several ed largely on Friday and early like baked apples and are especial- enjoyable violin solos by Mrs. Clay- Saturday. The actual work at meal

they can be pared and cored, companying her on the piano. Mrs. in accordance with the manner in sprinkled with sugar and baked, Westland was presented a lovely which the day is to be spent. If a be held with Mrs. Lester Knuth in covered, in a moderate oven for an guest favor. During the period follong, Sunday morning nap is to be hour. A little ground ginger mixed lowing the recital, very delicious taken, a late substantial breakfast with the sugar improves the flav- refreshments were served, and a with dinner at six o'clock in the

These menus have been planned to avoid last-minute preparations J. W. Sanders, a blacksmith, for- Friday or early Saturday morning merly of Dixon, Ill., now of Tu- and reheated for serving. The best junga, California, celebrated the are cooked in the morning and re-85th year of his birth at his home heated in the sauce at serving on June 16th, with a family dinner. time. The salad is prepared and Those who gathered around the ta- chilled in the icebox and of course

Saturday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. George Hale of Los- mushroom soup, jellied veal loaf, Angeles; and his daughter. Miss lattice potatoes, new beets in or-Gertrude R., who lives with her fa- ange sauce, tomatoes stuffed with a ther. Mr. Sanders is grandpapa to combination of celery-olives and

bacon, crisp toast, marmalade, cofto the Sanders family is the fact | Sunday dinner: Iced watermel-

Sunday breakfast: Chilled can-

Sunday night supper: salad in green pepper cups, sandwiches of graham nut bread, cream cheese and olive sandwiches, cho-

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It was a lucky moment for Miss ed her with an order for an auto-Belle Elkan (center), of Chicago, mobile tire, while Miss Gertrude when she entered the gates of the Bain, another beauty queen, pre-Chicago World's Fair to learn that sented her with gifts from exhibits, she was the 4,000,000th visitor to concessions and the Fair itself. the exposition. Miss Luella Kaeh- She had attended the new Fair 21 ler (left), of the Firestone exhibit, times and declared it far superior and a member of the court of the in every way than last year's, beauty queen of the Fair, present- which she saw 50 times.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

around his neck. Hortense, a bit older, discovers that she has none, gravy.

calls Mrs. B Table Distator Water and coffee poured, Mrs.



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What is in many ways the most overwhelming natural phenom enon in the world has been chosen for the second of the new series of stamps the government is issuing on U. S. national parks. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is an awe-inspiring fissure cut from 4000 to 6900 feet deep into the Colorado plateau in northern Arizona. It is from one to 15 miles across at the top and extends 283 miles along the river's course. The more interesting sections of the canyon region have been made a national park, property of the people, to insure preservation of their matchless scenery and outdoor value.

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WE CAN'T ALL ESCAPE FROM WORLD AFFAIRS.

When you look around at the troubled state of the nation these days, it is pretty easy to feel a lot of envy for Rockwell Kent, the artist.

ing to hole up with his Eskimo friends for an indefinite and find out what is what. period. He has a little island up there, and while he is free, I'm just as certain as can be wee Windy cried. on it Mr. Kent won't have to worry about the New Deal, that he'd return to us. He is a them! the high cost of living, the danger of war, or any of the prisoner, I'll bet." other things that we stay-at-homes have to worry about.

"The real reason for my liking Greenland is not the no doubt, about the things called real scare in the next story. things it has, but the things it hasn't got," he explains. "Up there you don't have to fight with railroads because they try to discontinue service on your branch. There are no political machines with funny bosses and a corrupt party system that makes you sick. The people leave you alone, and when you want anything they try to help.'

Unfortunately, however, it is the kind of thing that works only for the artist. Mr. Kent, being an artist, is one of the few genuine individualists left in the world; as such, he can hide himself to a lonely northern island and let the world go by with a clear conscience.

The rest of us are not so lucky. We may want to escape from the problems of every-day life, but we can't. sister, Miss Mary Van Dusen at We try hard enough, heaven knows-not by going off to Charles Ross of Detroit, Mich. Greenland, but by interesting ourselves in other things, is making an extended visit here such as baseball races and summer novels and camping trips and golf scores; but it's a futile effort, and in the end the world forces itself on our attention whether we like it or not.

For no matter how abstract these problems may seem_ Rockford having may problems like the virtues and defects of the profit system, appendicitis. or the armaments race, or the agricultural depression, or Attorney C. F. Mammenga rethey have a way of getting personal and affecting the ing at Lake Pokagama, Wis. His Adams' sisters Mrs. Dudley Haves Mrs. G. P. Levey. A few visitors money we earn or the prices we pay for things or our tives in Bloomington. right to keep on living a moderately happy life.

We can't run away from them, no matter how far we go. We have to stick around, worry our heads off about them, and do our bit in the great job of finding a solution

WHERE IS THE DIFFERENCE?

Somebody once remarked that the man who sets out to solve the current problems of milk production and distribution will find, before he gets through, that he has to solve from a ten days vacation trip to the greatest and knottiest problems of modern capital- Duluth, Minn. and Washburn, ism; and the farther you dig into the matter, the truer Wis.

Dairy farmers complain that their income is too low; milk consumers, that they pay too much for milk. Shall we, then, leap vociferously on the middleman - the processor and distributors?

Not, apparently, if we wish to be fair. The milk dis- Loveland, Colo tributors point to an exhaustive investigation held not long ago by the New York legislature, in which it was found that the spread between producers' and consumers' prices in the milk business is actually less than in the case home of many other farm commodities.

Of every dollar the New York consumer spend for milk, for instance, 44 cents goes to the farmer. Nineteen New York City milk dealers examined were found to make on and out an average, just one cent profit on each 143 quarts of milk

they sold. Where, then, is the trouble? Maybe that is something Cook county race track where Jim for Congress or the AAA to find out; in any case, it would Murdock's horse, Starmeter, won appear that blaming everything on the middleman is not a first and second in a dash heat. justified by facts.

AFTER THE VOTING.

The voters at Danville, Ky., hanged a state legislator office force at the local Carnation in effigy the other day.

The gentleman in question had promised his constituents to vote against a sales tax bill in the legislature. For Dickerson for years a resident at one reason or another, it is charged, he forgot the prom- Eagle's Nest camp on the bluff ise; so the boys back home got a rope and a stuffed dum- north of Oregon, is constructing a my and expressed themselves about it.

Now this sort of thing—wholly aside from the merits of of Oregon and Rochelle townships this particular case, or the benefits or otherwise of a sales The work is well under way and tax-is what we need a lot more of in politics.

Voters who hang a legislator in effigy are at least show- year residence ing a keen interest in the way they are being governed. Pines which has been closed the Public apathy is the greatest of all foes of good govern- past ten days while being resurment. Voters who express themselves as these Kentuck- faced is again open to the public ians did are not letting things go by default.

When a sympathetic strike occurs the issues primarily Clarksdale, Miss responsible for the strike become subordinated and a new have occupied furnished rooms in conflict arises between those engaged in the strike and the Sherman Taylor residence on governmental authorities. - William Green, president West Jefferson street, will move American Federation of Labor.

I am interested in a social insurance program only in tee are sponsoring a card party to so far as it tends to restore the equivalent of the garden and the woodpile which our industrial readjustment has ceeds will be used to benefit the taken away .- Owen D. Young.

We used to be told that Adam started evil; now we know Edison did it when he invented motion pictures .-Rupert Hughes, author.

World powers are making prevention of war their first! thought.—Premier Mussolini.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The battle wall looked simply hand grenades. Well, we will use great. Said Goldy, "I can hardly them now, wait until I know what we're to do, "They'll bring no harm to anyone, but will be thrown out just now that this wall is made.

To act as nurse, I do not mind, in fun. I hope they'll scare the evening at the church. with this fine place to hide behind. Meanies and, perhaps, start quite a No matter what the Meanies do, I row." will not be afraid."

can be," one Cheerful Chap said, be plain gumdrops. If you'll just Tuesday evening at the home of some surprise, like we are trying to throw them so they'll cover lots of

"Perhaps, though, Scouty has upset all of their plans. He would, them here. Thank goodness, they Gardner Cook of near Hinckley

"I hope you're right, but I don't part. The big gumdrops are in a know," said Coppy, "I wish I could cart. I saw them back among the Mr. Kent is off for Greenland, no less, where he is go- go right over to the other camp trees. I'll get them, if you'll wait.

> "Well, we will very soon find out," a Chap replied. "You've heard The Tinies give the Meanies a

> "Well, they've been quiet as "You see, our hand grenades will Seems to me that they'd be pull- watch me, I'll show you how to "But, first, we'll have to haul

> 'il bet, if he had half a chance, are very near. Before we're through He'll trick the Meanies, ere he's we'll have gumdrops spread all around the place.

It was no sooner said than done. "If our friend Scouty still were As Duncy came up, on the run To throw them will be;

growth on her limb.

the past year.

for treatment for a malignant

Mrs. Kathryn Stolle of Aurora

who has been a visitor of her sis-

ter. Mrs. William Hewitt and fam-

home Tuesday. She was accompa-

nied by her niece. Miss Harriett

Hewitt who remained for the week.

Lloyd Brown of Louisville, Ky.

Leo Brown of East Chicago and

have spent the week here making

arrangements for the moving of

late parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

Brown who have both died within

Mrs. William Emerson of this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adams |

the home of their son Dudley and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shelby and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Taylor in Chicago Sunday and at-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saur were

pleasantly surprised Monday night

when a company of twenty-four

guests were thein nine children:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denean of

Mt. Morris and Mr. Saur's brother,

bunco and a lunch was served. The

Methodist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.

presented Mr. and Mrs.

SATURDAY-LAST DAY!

daughter, Miss Georgene,

tended the fair.

guests

ily the past three weeks returned

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton Oregon-Allan Reed of Council Bluffs, Ia., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Etnyre and with other Oregon relatives. Mrs. George Redpath returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday after spending a few days with her

with his brother, Douglas Ross and family and at the Harold Ross

nome in Mt. Morris.

Dr. H. L. Hefty has returned from St Anthony's hospital in Spend the week with relatives and M.

Scheuring of Indianapolis, left on at 10 A. M. Divine worship 11 A. ade good recov- spend the week with relatives and ery from his recent operation for

Misses Isabelle and Augusta Cottlow have been guests this week of friends in Glen Ellyn and Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nordman have moved to Chicago where they both have employment, the former as guard at the World's Fair and Mrs. Nordman is with the Illinois Emergency Relief commission.

State's Attorney and Mrs. Donald Crowell arrived home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke were Chicago visitors Monday and Carl, of Turton, South Dakota. Tuesday and guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mix.

Attorney and Mrs. J. C. Seyster are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Saur with silver sait and pepper

Miss Rogene Jones is a guest of companying William Tuach who spent the week end in the Jones ply the pulpit at the 11 o'clock about quality, style and price. tf was his experience before the time friends in Chicago this week, ac-

The property formerly occupied by the Paragon Manufacturing Co. has undergone complete renovation and cleaning up, both inside

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hollowell and family motored to Chicago Sunday and attended the races at the

Mr. and Mrs. Reinder Ulferts have both enjoyed a vacation this week. The former from his worl at the Royal Blue store in Mt. Morris and Mrs. Ulferts from the

Milk Products Co. J. Dwight Dickerson. attorney, and son of the late J. home on a knoll along the east the place is planned for an all

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shepp have recertly been visited by the former's mother, Mrs. Fannie Shepp of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuck who August 1 to the residence of Miss Beulah Reed on South Sixth street. The Catholic cemetery commitbe held on the church lawn Tuesday evening July 31. The pro-

Mr and Mrs. John Bechtold are visited by the former's father, L. S. Bechtold of McConnell, Ill. George Russell, who is eightyfour years old, is very ill from infirmities of age at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Smith.

Mrs. Kate Smith was taken to East Moline hospital Wednesday

worship hour in the absence of the regular pastor

Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Rev. R. E. Chandler has chosen his text from the First Book of "What Doest Thou Here. Church of God

G E. Marsh, Pastor Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M Berean meeting at 6:30 P. M Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme: "The Peculiar Message of the Church of God." This service will have to do with the purpose and work of the denomination rather than its doctrines. It is designed to introduce to the people of Oregon and vicinity the services of the denomination conference which begins Tuesday morning, July 31. The church welcomes all who can attend the evening sermons which will be given by some of the finest ministers. Study classes are provided daily for all ages.

STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon Steward-The Ladies Aid society met Thursday afternoon at the Vera Skiner's comchurch Mrs.

mittee served. The Medra Guild met Tuesday

The election of the delegates to the annual conference this fall will be held on Sunday morning, Aug. 5 A family gathering was held on Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell in honor of Mrs. Morris Cook whose birthday occurred on that day. Mrs. Minni Brown of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. were out of town guests.

Mrs. John Yetter, Jr., has returned home from a week's visit at Then Duncy cried, "I'll do my Logansport, Ind., with relatives. Relatives were entertained over night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Thompson from Aledo, who

were on their way to attend a Cenof Progress in Chicago. Chas. Hess came home last week from the Lincoln hospital. He is recovering slowly from his injuries. Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes and

daughter Thelma of White Rock, and Miss Lizzie Hochstrasser were recent dinner guests at the Vernon Noves home George Burkhart is reported recovering at his home from a stroke

of paralysis he suffeed some time Frank Detig and Alonzo Coon were business vistors in Dixon Sat-

urday forenoon. Joy Lorraine and Morris Cook of near Hinckley visited relatives here from Friday until Tuesday Mrs. James Masden of Los An feles, Calif. spent several days at

the home of her uncle, Vernon the household furniture of their Noyes. The pastor, Rev. H. L. Brett, invites you to come and worship, you will find it an inspiration and have the satisfaction resulting in the city and sister, Mrs. Charles doing of ones duty. Sunday school

Although a very warm afternoon ave been visito this week at on Friday afternoon a large gathering of ladies met at the home of family spent the week with rela-and Miss Kate Adams in Rogers Ever Faithful S. S. class who are deserving of the name.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the poor shall never cease relatives and friends gathered at out of the land: therefore I comanniversary. Included among the to thy poor, and to thy needy, in thy land .- Deut. 15:11.

Rarely they rise by virtue's aid old Lorraine family, in the patriotwho lie plunged in the depths of The evening was spent at 500 and helpless poverty.-Juvenal.

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Briand is Dead

MARSHALL HUBERT LYAUTEY

greatest mission of a soldier.

Lyautey was born in 1854, of an

ic atmosphere of the frontier, and,

like so many boys of the region,

adopted a military career. A pre-

in his class at Saint Cyr and im-

Formidable Task.

Services at Madagascar, Indo

cocious student, he graduated high

ediately became an active factor

country

in the army



In the basement of the Pittsburgh tenement, the dark entrance to which is shown in the picture at the left, lives William Andrew Mellon, above. cousin of Banker Andrew Melion, whose mansion is only five miles away Happy despite his poverty, the 60-year-old man declares he wouldn't trade his abode for the best suite in a hotel and says 'Cousin Andy is all right,' because the banker extended aid when he learned of his relative's financial plight. due to loss of his money in western railroad enterprises.

came to crown his career by mak- duces a rise of temperature sub-

The effects of artificial fever Morocco. He had served a sort of have been studied from a variety of an apprenticeship for this formid- angles and it has been found that able task as commander of the Or- the reactions produced are multiform. One of the things the fever He found in 1912, when the Mor- produces is an engorgement of the occan situation required heroic blood vessels of the skin which

The cells of the body when subwhich they burn up the fuels of the appearances are temporarily put out of commission. Some have claimed that the fe-

ver produced artificially can effectively destroy germs. With the exception of the germ of syphilis, brush so much that the aspect of however, this has not been clearly the landscape had changed as well established Artificial fever may have many other effects beside that of the rise in temperature. It is quite possi-

ter the battle of Verdun to direct the World War for France, but he returned to Morocco when Briand's metabolism may account for some cabinet fell. The Socialists brought this rate, while at present artificial about his recall in 1925.

Some of our newest methods of !treatment are rooted in the prac-Paris, July 27 .- (AP)-Marshal tices of antiquity. Artificial fever, house fly of carrying over 30 dis-Louis H. Lyautey, virtual war dic-for example, is one such treatment. ease organisms and parasitic worms tator of France under Aristide Bri- The use of hot baths in the treat- to human beings. and, died today at the age of 80 ment of certain chronic conditions like arthritis is as old as the earli-France's rich colony of Morocco, est Roman civilization,

more than anything else, stands as a monument to Lyautey. He was effectively applied in the treatment one of France's greatest colonizers of cerebro-spinal syphilis and in and he regarded colonizing as the certain other chronic conditions, | including arthritis, and certain dis-Although he never was in service eases of the joints. Artificial fever on the western front in the World produced by prolonged hot baths. War, he was considered to be worth by diathermy (a treatment in an army in himself, for he kept which heat is produced by the pasance of their twenty-fifth wedding thin hand wide unto thy brother. Morocco for France without using sage of electric currents through a single soldier from the mother the body), or by the penetration of

ing a garden out of the brush of stantially above normal.

an army corps treatment and he was called to bringe forth profuse sweating. admisister it, that since the Algeciras conference, a few of the mule jected to heat increase their rate paths and rough trails constitut- of metabolism, that is, the rate at ing the country's means of communications had been widened and body. The nerve centers regulating smoothed by the passing of the temperature, as has been indicated French troops. But there was little above, are overwhelmed, and to all else to suggest civiliation.

Thirteen years later he left the land criss-crossed by macadam roads and its principal points connected by railroads, while cultivation had encroached upon the as the habits of the inhabitants. who had become largely thrifty far-Lyautey was called to France af-

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there Lester Stoefen's play had

nighly prized singles silver bowl.

Beaten by Bell

to his greatest heights to win 6-4,

The American women's champion

and Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, in the women's doubles

final. Saturday Allison and John

Van Ryn, former American Davis

Cup doubles combination, will meet

Bill and Gregory S. Mangin of

Newark, for the men's doubles ti-

Stars Yesterday

Senators with six hits.

singles in second game.

Sinclair dealers have run the motor

to that point, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

sas City, 6-1, 6-2.

second

Sports of all Sorts

INJURIES FAIL TO SUBDUE N. Y. AMERICAN TEAM

McCarthy's Men are Back on Top Despité Series of Mishaps

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Defying the lightning of injuries which struck again and again as they toured the western sector of the American League, the Yankees returned to the east today with no appreciable loss as the result of

They were half a game ahead of Detroit when they left, and after dropping to second place, the were again in front as they return ed. Despite injuries to Babe Ruth Ben Chapman and Earle Combi the Yanks fought their way back to the top yesterday when a brilliant hurling exhibition by Goofy Gomez and Lou Gehrig's 29th homer brought them a 3 to 1 vic tory over St. Louis while the Red Sox belted Detroit down for the

second straight day, 11 to 1. This gave the Yanks the lead by two percentage points. Gomez' contribution was a four-hit hurling job in which three blows came af ter one out in the ninth.

Pounded Tigers. The Red Sox never gave Detroit's elbowers a chance as they opened up on Vic Sorrell in the first and slammed out 17 hits, scoring in six innings. Bill Werber and Rick

Ferrell each made four blows. The real drama in the American League's performance came in meeting between two second division clubs when "Sad" Sam Jones of Chicago, the oldest pitcher in the circuit and a big leaguer for more than 20 years, celebrated h' 42nd birthday by shutting ou Washington with six hits for a 9 to 0 victory. It was the second Sox smacked out eleven hits to do The Athletics and Cleveland

were rained out. Dean Boys Ganged Up.

Although they couldn't shatter the jinx of the Dean brothers, the Giants again got the best of the ing half a game to their lead when they broke even in a double header they broke even in a double header. they broke even in a double header fen of America will meet Perry with the Cardinals. The two and George Patrick Hughes. Deans, who kaven't lost to New Tuesday's first match sees York this season, ganged up to win Shields battle Perry. Starting times the opener 7 to 2. Paul pitched will be the same as those during seven innings and got credit for the interzone finals matches. the family's eighth triumph over Officials reported a complete the league leaders, and Dizzy re- sellout of reserved seats. squared the count, 6 to 3, with the Wood of New York. aid of homers by Hughey Critz and Hank Leiber. He hurled two- The magnificent play

first defeat of the season. the capable hurling of Larry Saturday. French, who set the Phillies down Lacking the draw, the experts today's Telegraph?

two five-run innings When There Were No Flowers

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How They Stand

		GU	L	Pct.
N	ew York	56	34	.622
D	etroit	57	35	.620
	leveland	50	40	.556
	oston	50	44	.532
	t. Louis	40	45	.471
V	Vashington	43	50	.462
D	hiladelphia	35	54	.398
-	hicago	32	61	.344

New York 3; St. Louis 1 Philadelphia-Cleveland, rain, Games Today Cleveland at St Louis (2) Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEA	W	L	Pct.
New York	59	34	.634
Chicago	56	36	.609
St. Louis		37	.593
Boston	46	49	.484
Pittsburgh	42	46	.477
Brooklyn	40	52	.435
Philadelphia	40	53	.430
Philadelphia Cincinnati	30	60	.333

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 6; Chicago 3 Cincinnati 12; Boston 5 St. Louis 7-4; New York 26 Pittsburgh 3-3; Philadelphia 0-5 Games Today Philadelphia at New York.

U.S. DAVIS CUP CHANCES ARE UP TO SIDNEY WOOD

Louis at Pittsburgh.

Only games scheduled.

Is the Only One Conceded Chance to Beat Ace of British Team

and Vivian McGrath had taken a London, July 27 -(AP)- The 2-0 lead by beating both Shields straight whitewashing administer- draw in Davis Cup play to begin and Wood in the singles play ed to the 1933 champions and the Saturday between the United made all predictors cautious. States and England today placed Frank Shields against Henry against Wood on the opening day Frank Shields against Henry and should Wood hit another of (Bunny) Austin in the first match the magnificent streaks that and Sidney B. Wood against Fred smothered Crawford, England is Perry, English ace, in the second ready to accept the outcome of match.

lieved him when he tired toward The experts were pretty well the finish. Carl Hubbell was on agreed that the job of regaining the losing end, being knocked out the Davis Cup for the United land Open championship. in four frames for his third straight States rested squarelly on the

It's Up To Wood

hit ball for the first seven frames. blonde New York in beating Jack The second-place Cubs, mean-Crawford, world's No. 2 ranking while, took one on the chin from star, in the key match of the inthe Dodgers. 6 to 3, when Danny terzone finals with Australia, leads circuiti blow with two the critics to believe that Wood, aboard overcame an early Cub and Wood alone, has a chance to lead and gave big Jim Weaver his beat Fred Perry, ranked at No. 1 over the world's courts, when Engnine-game losing land and the United States square tise, for it is through that medium

of a bargain bill. 3 to 0. The Phils Wood will face Perry on the opencame back behind Curt Davis to ing or the closing day. But they win the afterpiece 5 to 3. It was concede the United States a doub-Davis' 14th triumph of the year. les victory for George Lott and The defeat cost the Pirates a Lester Stoefen against any comchance to regain fourth place as bination the British can muster. the Reds rose up and clouted the They believe that Henry (Bunny) Braves into submission, 12 to 5, Austin, England's second ranked with a 19-hit attack that produced star, and Perry can beat Frank Shields, Wood's lanky singles part-They believe that Wood can

beat Austin.

Stage is Set The stage is set then, or so they figure, for a duel between Wood and Perry for the odd match in five and the cup the United States lost to France in 1927. Read the ads today. It means makers have made the English tf pair a 2 to 3 favorite with even



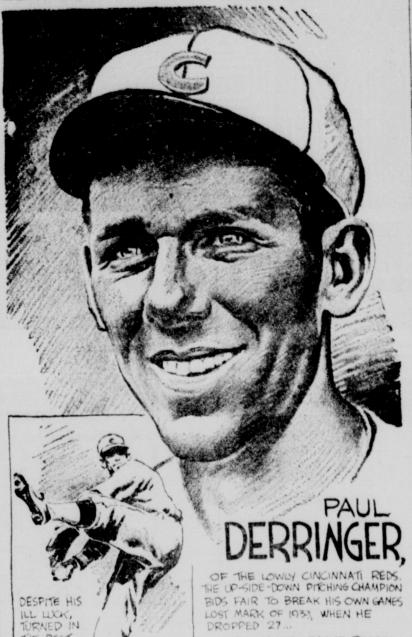
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The 3-2 victory of the United

cans chances.

FOR REVERSES WAS HUNG UP BY NATIONALS IN 1905

By Art Krenz



the 50-yard dash, sprinting over chors it, he runs the risk of having Buck Newsom. the distance in 5 4/5 seconds at the right shoulder blocked as the Ten Years Ago Today - The tighten the muscles in the neck and Moore hit triple, double and two United States Olympic squad, with a point total of 94, won the 1924 It pays the merchant to adver- in the downswing will be checked.

streak came to an end through off in the challenge round here that he reaches prospective buyers. keeping the head down throughout Have you read the bargain ads in the swing, and you soon will see the

WILLIS WAS WALLOPED



ball is struck. Those golfers not Moore, Phillies - French pitched used to keeping the head down shoulders, allowing no freedom between the head and shoulders. Naturally, their backswing will be abbreviated, and free turn of the body Tigers and stole base.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wilmer Allison Stands on (Including yesterday's games) National League

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, 363 Terry, Giants, 359. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 77 Vaughan, Pirates, and Terry Giants, 75

· Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, Life has become one disappointment after another for Wilmer Al- 101; Berger, Braves, 77. lison, the quiet, mild mannered

Hits-Allen, Phillies, 132; P. young Texan who ranks as the na- | Waner, Pirates, 130. Doubles-F. Herman, Cubs and Allen, Phillies, 28.

liams, Davis Cup captain, cabled Triples-P. Waner, and Vaughan, him an "SOS" that sent him racing Pirates; Medwick and Collins, Caracross the Atlantic to join the Da- | dinals, 9. vis Cup squad as George Lott's

Home runs-Ott, Giants, 24; double partner. But when he got Berger, Braves, 23 Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals improved to such an extent that 15; Bartell, Phillies, 12. Pitching-J. Dean, Cardinals, 18-

Allison wasn't needed, and sadly he returned to play at Seabright. 3: Schumacher and Fitzsimmons, Now, seeded No. 1, he watched Giants, 14-5. from the sidelines today as Berke-American League Batting-Manush, Senators, 397 Bell, New York dynamo, was

pitted against Bryan (Bitsy) Grant Gehringer, Tigers, 378. of Atlanta, another pint-sized ex-Runs-Gehringer. plosive, in the final round for the Werber, Red Sox, 88. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, 109; Cronin, Senators, 85. Hits-Manush, Senators, 146 Allison was eliminated by Bell

vesterday as the New Yorker rose Gehringer Tigers, 133. Doubles-Greenberg Tigers, 37 6-0, 2-6, 7-5 while Grant subdued Mahush, Senators, and Gehringer Henry Prusoff of Seattle, the Tigers, 34.

clouting star of the tournament up Triples-Chapman, Yankees, 11 Manush, Senators, 10. Nothing in the women's division Home Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 32; indicates that there will be serious Gehrig, Yankees, 29 Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox, opposition to Helen Hull Jacobs'

winning the women's singles bowl. 23; Fox. Tigers, 20. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 16-3; will meet Carolin Babcock of Los Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

Angeles in the final round Satur-While Miss Babcock was dropping a set to Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monico before wheeler of CAUSED DEFEAT Santa Monica, before winning her place in the finals yesterday, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, Miss Jacobs sailed gracefully into the last round, defeating Mrs. Mary Greff Harris, of Kan-OF FARMER GENE Miss Jacobs and Elizabeth Ryan

were matched today against Mrs. John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia. Divided His Interest with PGA Title in Play Yesterday

> Buffalo, N. Y., July 27-(AP) Time is his own now for the roving Roman, Gene Sarazen. It has been years since he has been thrust into early retirement during the Professional Golf Association's annual warfare, but this year he returned carly to his Sabine farm.

Calm resignation marked Sara-BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | zen's attitude after his defeat by Jim Collins, Cardinals, and Hank Al Watrous of Detroit, 4 and 3, in Leiber, Giants-Collins made four the second round of the P. G. A hits in the first game, Leiber col- championship yesterday although lected three, including homer, in in prior years Sarazen, when beaten back, would stomp off the course am Jones, White Sox-Shut out snarling, sour and burning.

This was a highly important com-Reds-Pounded mercial affair at Buffalo for the Don't keep the head down too Boston pitching for four hits, brawney and bronzed little man against whom many famous golfers Vernon Gomez, Yankees-Limit- have bumped and been wrecked. Sarazen cancelled European exhibi- - a Remington Rand product-sold tions to play in the P. G. A. This by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf Shaw Printing Co.

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was his only title and he needed a championship because championships mean money Lambs Divided Interest

Usually when a title is in view Sarazen can draw a sharp bead on the match. that subject to the utter exclusion of everything else, but this year kindly disposed parties presented Gene with two lambs and they divided his interests.

When the match was over Gene turned to sympathizers and said Al was just too good for me. Has anyone been bothering the sheep?' Back in the locker room he talked of farming and golf.

"Golf is fun, anyway," he con-Farming is fun and busluded.

The lambs that Gene has had ransported to his Connecticut arm outside of Stamford probably ould be bought from one of his neighbors for three dollars. On the hoof at Villa Sarazen with shipping charges figured in they will set Gene back at least \$15 each.

BAKERS VICTORS OVER OREGON IN THURSDAY GAME

Rock Falls Came from Rear to Take Sterling Last Night

With Adolph Feltang pitching good ball and his teammates securing hits when they were most needed, the Beier Bakers defeated Oregon last evening on the latter's field by a score of 5 to 2. Schultz, who has baffled many of the Rock River Valley soft ball league teams, was no puzzle for the Bakers.

One of the hardest fought battles of the evening occurred in Sterling when at the close of the eighth inning, Rock Falls, league leaders, stood to lose with Sterling holding a 3 to 1 lead. However, Rakow's Rockets started batting Thompson's offerings plentifully in the first of the ninth and scored three runs which were sufficient to win by a score of 4 to 3. Deets pitched an excellent game for the league

Ashton went to Princeton and behind Larry Beyer's pitching, gave a good account of themselves up to the ninth inning when the winner was decided. At the close of the eighth, the count stood a tie with a 1 to 1 score. The Bureau county batters started hitting in their half of the ninth and scored five runs while Traeger, pitching for Princeton, held the Ashtonites scoreless in their half of the final, the final count being 6 to 1 in Princeton's

Dixon Golfers Won from Oregon on D. C. C. Course Thursday

Eight Dixon Country Club golfers defeated an equal number of Oregon players in their intermatch at the local course Thursday afternoon, 17 to 7. Only three scores under 80 were turned in, Bursick of Oregon being low with a 73 for the 18 holes. Emerson Rorer and Ed O'Malley of Dixon carded 11 and 79, respectively. The visitors were guests of the local club after

Combs Passed Good Night in Hospital: is Still Critical

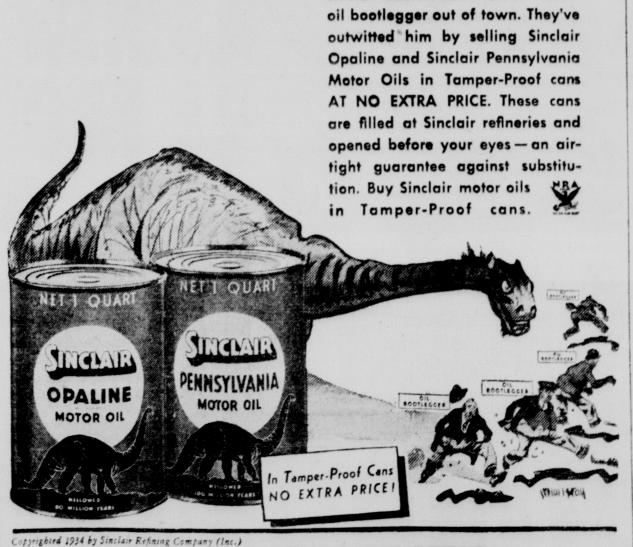
St. Louis, July 27-(AP)-Earl Combs, New York Yankee outfielder who was injured last Tuesday in a game between the Yankees and St. Louis Browns, passed a good night, sleeping most of the time, according to a report issued today by St. John's hospital attches. His condition remains critical.

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Because each encampment will e limited to 200 boys, a total of 400 for the two weeks, we are urging parents to hasten with the encollment of their boys," Mr. Driesbach explained. "Every facility for the health, welfare, safety and somfort of the Scouts will be provided, and the camps will be under the direct control of five executives who have a total combined service of more than 75 years in this field

of work. Adelbert V. Newman, field execuave for Lee and Ogle counties, will be a member of Mr. Driesbach's staff. Newman, a graduate of the Chicago Art institute, and whose home is in Dixon will direct handicraft activities. A former merit badge Scout, himself, he has had years of service in scouting.

Other Veterans in Charge Other members of the camp staff will include Howard Swits, Rockford, business manager; Herman Brandmiller, Sterling, a graduate of Harvard university's five-year course, in charge of scoutcraft, and Robert Ellis, Belvidere, director of

Waterfront activities. Because these leaders, all of them graduates of regional and national camping schools, will be drawn in from their posts for service without added expense, enrollment fees for this summer's Scout camps will be only \$5.50 per boy,

Mr. Driesbach said. "The location of Camp Ratory is an ideal one, on a beautiful wooded tract, high on the hills above its own perils and pitfalls, but the Kishwaukee River, and only three miles east of New Milford," he added. "Every Scout, or every membership, paid his registration fee and who will be 12 years old by babies to love and train, and our Aug. 4, will be eligible to attend way to make in the world. provided he or his parents supply

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balanced meals, including ample change, and mistake prejudices for quantities of fresh milk, butter, principles. By that time, if ever, a -xa Ino saigeragan Usan pur saga man has won his way, only to disperience shows that the average cover he has sacrificed too much boy gains at least four pounds dur- for it. ing his week's outing. We will have It is then, as never before in the a fully equipped medical service same degree, that a man needs on hand, day and night, and each spiritual faith, also he will face a applicant will be given a prelimin- lonely, restless, dissatisfied old ag ary physical examination before he Youth, if it falls, will bounce, but enters camp to assure that he is fit not so the man of middle years. and in good health.

examination by registered physi- asking no cold questions of any cians will be made during the sev- joyous thing. We must approach en-day period and this individual all lovely things gently, listening will undoubtedly prove of for the secret of their grace and utmost value and interest to par- beauty. ents as well as to the boy.'

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"buddy system" is utilized memeories and dream as a safety measure in swimming, (Copyright, 1934, by United Feature sport in which every camp member, no matter how inexpert, wil be taught how to swim and dive.

Black Hawk council area includes Whiteside, Ogle, Boone, Lee, Mc-Henry and Winnebago counties with headquarters at Rockford. Scouts who are to attend either of this summer's camps must enroll immediately, either through their own troops or through council headquarters in Rockford. Many croops are planning to attend in a

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Living Our **Everyday Lives**

By Josephh Fort Newton

What is the most dangerous time of life? Each period, of course, has where is the dangerous corner? Not in our teens or our twenties when life is like wine and we are andidate who has applied for intoxicated by it. Not in our thirties, when we have houses to build

No, by far the most dangerous the amount necessary for enroll- time of life is from forty upwardsor downwards, as it may easily be. Up to forty life comes to us, floods

"In addition to the healthful us, thrills us; after forty we must By that time, if we are not care ful, we are growing tired of ourperiods will be filled with a great selves, tired of one another, and

glow of morning has faded into the "There will be the court of honor, light of common day, losing its lusfires. Indian lore, star study, ex- run in a rut, to become realistic, as plorations, circuses and other en- we say, when we have only become

Noted speakers will cynical; so easy to fancy that we be heard daily in the after-dinner are wise, when we have only lost One is so apt to become narrow. "Dieticians will prepare specially lose the power of growth and

We must take stock of ourselves "In addition, a complete medical become more intimate with life

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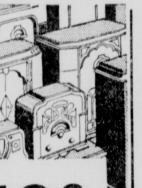
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Drought Conditions Become Critical in New Territories

Springfield, Ill., July 27 .- (AP) The federal government today was asked to recognize that the drought is critical in eight Illinois counies where July rains did not pre-

cede the burning heat While the heat wave relaxed, encouraged farmers in the central and other regions where corn prospects are still good, eight more ounties were nominated for the secondary drought relief area.

In a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Director Waler W. McLaughlin of the state department said that crop damage and water shortages are widespread in St. Clair, Monroe, Randolph, Perry, Jackson, Williamson, Franklin and Edgar courties, mostin the southwestern part of the artistry in making pottery which

Meanwhile government crop ex- of aboriginal art from all over the perts said the recent heat wave, world to her humble pueblo in New with temperatures far above 100 Mexico. For the first time since degrees, caused some damage to corn even in the sections which had her home, and Is working almost good rains during the first half of side-by-side with the modern mas-

Some Corn a Failure. The corn crop is described as virtually a failure in some of the western counties by A. J. Surratt, from their work to haul water and agricultural statistician here. With forage for livestock.

no rain of consequence, drought conditions there are growing more are increasingly discouraging, par-Surratt said the situation is of the state," Surratt said. worse in the west central, lower | The Illinois State Journal today west central and some of the published a survey of drought damwhere subsoil age, telling of stunted corn fields moisture is more deficient. It is and of farmers hauling water i in these sections that corn is re- Morgan, Scott, Cass, Macoupin

ported extremely poor, particular- Schuyler and Pike counties. y on thinner upland soils If the burning heat should continue, he said, the area of major Paragon typewriter ribbons. Sudamage would extend eastward. perior quality. Product of Reming-

E. W. Holcomb, head of the wea- ton Brand, Inc. B. F. Shaw Printther bureau here, this week de- ing Co. scribed the principal drought area as extending northwestward from Macoupin and Jersey counties. 79 Counties Named.

During the June dry spell, 79 northern and central counties were made part of the secondary drought area so that distressed farmers could take advantage of the emergency freight rates on water and feeds negotiated by J. H. Lloyd Governor Horner's drought relie

Farmers in the drought area also may apply for loans from the Illinois Emergency Relief Commis-

Farm conditions in much of the state were greatly improved, however, by a series of rather general rains measuring several inches in some localities.

Holcomb and Surratt have recrived numerous reports of burned pastures and a shortage of water requiring farmers to take time

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"Reports about fruit trees are

ticularly in the west central par

at the new World's Fair, Chicago.

TYPHOID HITS CIRCUS; MANY **EMPLOYES ILL**

sent to the circus grounds with Bulk of Workers and several nurses and internes. Every Performers Stricken in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., July 7-(AP)-City health department officials tinue with the show and watch for Thursday afternoon announces typhoid cases until it leaves the that 77 performers, trainers, and state Saturday. other employes of the Ringling Wednesday night seven members Brothers and Barnum and Bailey of the personnel were sent from combined circus are in local hospi- Flint to Detroit suffering from the tals, at least half of them suffer- disease, ing from typhoid fever and the

the troupe are in a hospital there. New Castle it went to Erie, Pa.

Another died of the disease a few thence to Cleveland, Columbus, days later in Dayton.

The presence of the disease Detroit. among the troopers was first discovered in Detroit last Saturday when four performers became ill and were taken to a hospital. Health Officers on Job When these cases were discover-

one connected with the show was ed against the disease. When the show left town Wed- ing to China. The Forty-niners ac nesday the health officer remained quired the habit of sending their with it, with instructions to con-

Circus officials, the health deothers suspected of having the dis- partment was informed, expressed The disease apparently first contracted by members of the broke out among the circus person- troupe in New Castle, Pa., where nel in Cincinnati. Two members of the show performed July 13. From

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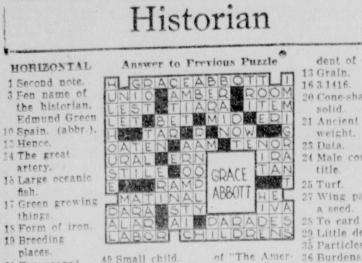
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FINE! THEN.

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TOK TOK!! HE

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EH ? OH ...

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ARE ...

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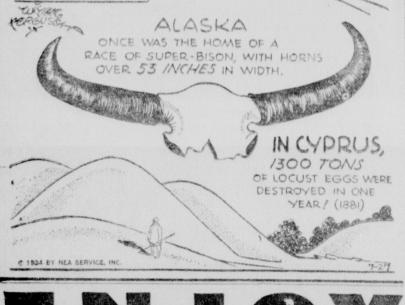
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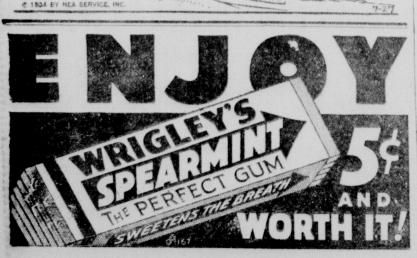
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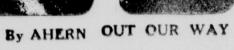
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July 13, 20, 27

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They have at present 30 different varieties of tropical fish, native of the oriental countries. China, Japan, Asia, Africa, Old Mexico and formed the marriage ceremony and 10% in cash, balance financed 15 several South American countries. the church was filled with friends years. Write owner, 403 Myers For the past five years at their of the bride and groom who wish 175t2 home they have experimented and them much happiness on developed a system of propogation voyage of life. IF EVERY WIFE KNEW WHAT which rates them as being the west of Chicago. In addition to death of a brother-in-law, which band would be insured. 32% of all raising these fish, Mr. and Mrs. was caused by the intense heat. ridows must earn their own living. us. Carroll & Welch, 113 Galena Bunnell have succeeded in develop-172t6 ing a plan whereby they propogate Walton friends on Tuesday. their own live food for these fish. have also gone into the propoga-tion of seven different species of Mr. and Mrs. John snails and in this department have raised approximately 10,000 snafts Lautzenheiser home. which they have sold. At the pres-State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.
In the Circuit Court. is largely of the handiwork of Mr. Lloyd Hoyle home on Sunday eve-Bunnell they average an annual crop of 5,000 oriental fish which are sold to fanciers throughout the central west

In Research Club tional organization for the advancement of tropical fish culture. in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in the world which are located at

in and for said Lee County, in pur-suance of a decree of said Court, Hamburg, Germany A visit to the Bunnell aquarium made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 30th day of is well worth the time of those who guests on Tuesday evening at the Biblical names on a little Essex SATURDAY, THE 4th DAY OF propogation and raising of tropical Sweitzer.

AUGUST. A. D. 1934, fish. Many rare species, which ordat the hour of ten o'clock in the inarily are to be found only in the on Tuesday evening at the home of the English-speaking races with forenoon, at the North front door largest aquariums of the country, Walter Ortgiesen in honor of Mr. of the Court House in said Lee are on display at the Bunnell cash in hand, to the highest and the the rame Angel fish Talva Many useful presents were received County, sell at public vendue, for best bidder, to satisfy an indebted-ness adjudged and decreed to be fish, many varieties of live bearing a pleasant time. cross-complainant in fish and the Japanese weather expenses of said suit and proce- to be found in the tanks at the

thereof as shall be sufficient to sat- spawning, hatching and developing stages. Through their experiments, Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell have become recognized as the originators of recent marked advancements in this particular line. They have been successful in originating a plan of feeding yeast to the very small fish which produces coloration and hastens a hearty growth. In addition to this in the Aquarium magazine of recent date, Mr. Bunnell is credited with being the discoverer of a product which has been used with great success in the destruction of a hydra or fungus which forms in the spawning tanks and which is highly destructive to the growing fish. This fungus may be destroyed without damage to the fish or their development.

The public is invited to visit the Bunnell aquarium at any time and view the several species of oriental fish which are raised in the tanks.

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Deceased The undersigned, having been appotinted Executrix of the estate of Gertrude Klein, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are no-Air filters should be cleaned fre- tified to attend for the quently where drouth conditions of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said esprevail. During the extremely dry tate are requested to make imme weather the air always contains a diate payment to the undersigned. surplus of dust which, if taken in- Dated this 13th day of July, A

> ADDIE OSWALD. Executrix Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixo

> > July 13, 20, 27

Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell expect to of the death of her mother extend their unusual vocation in whose funeral was held on Wedthe near future to include oriental nesday at Ottawa, Ill. and tropical birds. Even before its completion and formal opening. Mrs. G. P. Brechon entertained the many Chicagoans who are interested in the raising of tropical fish have come to Dixon to visit the Ferdiand Heldt, whose marriage Bunnell aquarium which has gained wide recognition for the success-

SOUTH DIXON

ful raising of the many species.

By Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser

South Dixon-On Friday evewith and propogation of tropical ning, Miss Millie Ortgiesen and fish in which they have been high- Donald Hollingsworth were united ly successful, have opened an in marriage in the Eldena Evan- of; off; beyond," says Literary Di-The bride was lovely in all white by many admirers. Today they an- and was attended by her sister,

quets of flowers. The groom and best man, Elmer ing that the service and price they their home to the building which offer cannot be obtained here. Be Mr. Bunnell has occupied as a ga- of blue.

Tate, were neatly attired in suits an office or position. The expression "ex-Chicago Mayor" would in-Friends of the bride and groom

green. Each carried beautiful bou-

rendered several vocal solos and in strumental music, on the piano and

largest propogators of oriental fish went to Omaha, Neb., called by the

Miss Rippel and brother of Through their experiments they Bloomington, Ill., are guests of Mr Mr. and Mrs. John Lahmeyer

Miss Julia Brechon visited with

were recent visitors at the Jesse Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle and ent time with the equipment which daughter, Treveer, called at the

Michael Powers and John Scott shelled corn on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duis, Mrs. Etta Sitberns, Arthur Missman, Both are members of the Aquar- Mr. and Mrs. August Grohens and ium Research Club, an interna- two daughters were recent callers at the Jesse Lautzenheiser home Miss Marie Conroy entertained PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given They are likewise representatives the Misses Mary Dywer. Dorothy that I, James W. Watts, Master-for the largest aquatic hatcheries Weiser and Lucille Kime, all of

Dixon on last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ortgiesen, Jr. and daughter Lois were supper are in any way interested in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude rivulet and the adjacent mansion.

> A miscellaneous shower was held and Mrs. Harold Hollingsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spangler and the sum of \$11,827.05, together with fish, is said to react to climatic daughter. Dorothy and Mr. and thing to do-that when one member interest thereon from the date of conditions to the extent that fu- Mrs. Lautzenheiser spent Sunday of the court wanted to be rude to said decree, and also the costs and ture weather may be forecast, are evening at the Lloyd Hoyle home, another he would exclaim, "Oh, go Misses Arlene and Vivian Wol- to Jericho!" dure, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much decree mentioned and developing described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much decree mentioned, or so much decree mentioned, or so much decree mentioned and developing described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much decree mentioned and decree mentioned and developing described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much decree mentioned and decree mentioned and decree mentioned decree mentioned and decree mentioned decree Mrs. Anna O'Malley spent sev-

Richard Weeks homes in Dixon. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Michael Stahl, who received news

Drops Five Miles to Set 'Chute Mark



low'd you like to drop like a bulet through space for about five That's what Nikolai Evdokimov (above), Soviet flier, did near Leningrad when he bailed out at an altitude of 26,775 feet and hurtled to within 650 feet of he earth before pulling the rip rd of his parachute. It is be eved to be a new world's record for delayed parachute jumping.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker Cune and family, Mr. and

Meaning of Prefix "Ex-"

gest. Prefixed to a word denoting office or condition, it means one who formerly occupied the position; as ex-president, ex-convict. It is improperly prefixed to any geo graphical division, but properly to sion "ex-Chicago Mayor" would indicate illiteracy on the part of the of Chicago" is correct. In describ ing a person who formerly occupied cumbersome, it should read, "the former District Attorney of Cleve

Dates to Henry Eighth

yond Jordan and yet within 25 miles of London? It was there that Henry the Eighth often spent his week ends with the latest lady of his heart. This Old-world spot, redolent practically untouched by the pass ing of Time, is near Ongar, amithe Essex woodland. Here runs in all the glory of its Tudor rebrick, with cedars of Lebanon, as bors festooned with roses, laure lawns and towering hollyhocks. I was one of Henry's whimsicalities Little did he realize, however, that treat-Henry demanding their pres-

eral days at the E. J. O'Malley and adopted by the Bureau of Air Com- last year. merce as the colors to be used on its official airplanes.

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On Sunday July 22nd Mr. and following children and families at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs was announced a few weeks ago family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mc-John Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Brechon and family Mr. and Mrs. Reon Glessner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heldt. A lovely time was enjoyed by all

The prefix ex- means "out; out

Phrase "Go to Jericho"

JANE FERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town. Marburg and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life Amy has been her best friend until BOW. ARD JACKSON broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Amy in New York Jane obtains a continum a real estate office and In New York Jane obtains a co-sition in a real estate office and soon in making a large income She has an affair with ROGER THORPE married but tires of him When he offers to hear the expense of their child she con-tempropulsy dismisses him. Amy takes the baby named NANCY promising never to reveal its par-entage cused hem. As the end of Howard's leave drew near they when America enters the World War Howard enlists in the aviation corps and goes to a training enoup in Texas. His mother comes to stay with Amy and little Nancy Amy confides to MARY JACKSON that she is expecting a child of her own. There's enough, even if we're not time. How did you get such & millionaires. And there's-" he notion?" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORT stopped. THEY talked. Mary Jackson de-

times they forgot even to speak

to people they knew who passed

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY -

BEGIN HERE PODAT

child of her own
Howard comes home for
Christmas holidays.

CHAPTER XXXII

never seemed to be tired.

mop and egg-beater.

tivity.

you get into the kitchen."

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!

clared, every minute but Amy was in the kitchen, Howard was there, too, in the nearest chair, watching her when he was stopped in time. not allowed to help, and this last

house-husband, skillful with dish-"I don't know why you should danger It's always in my mind." be trusted with an airplane." said Amy, "I always understood they watch them Oh Lord, if i only know,

that cramps my style. You think be with you then. A woman I'll deal with Miss Jane if she goes through too much-"

I'm going to break something, so of course I do. Power of sug-"Ab. yes-the greater intellect controls the lesser." "Not at all. It's sheer brute

so grand!" force acting on extreme sensi-But you want me to come. don't you?" He would follow her, laughing. "Of course I do, more through the rest of the bouse. inanything in the world. It makes sisting that the dust could wait.

the time nearer when I see you that books needn't be put back on again-only till March. the shelves, that neatness was a 'It seems as i' I'd been here vice of deadly grip and tatal rehardly a minute! Oh Amy, I'm sults. Mary Jackson, busy, too. no real soldier. A real soldier istened and smiled and sometimes neither thinks nor feels Some of joined in the argument. aiways. the men love it. They eat up the complained Howard, taking drill and discipline. It's a wel-Amy's part. "This houseful of come escape for them from their tidy women!" he lamented. civilian life. They talk of wantwhat can one poor man do against ing to go into the regular army them! Even Nancy puts her toys when the war's over, and i listen to them and can't understand it. This nonsense banter went on Maybe they'll change their minds when they get into actual fightso long as there was anybody

ing, but I don', know."

within earshot Alone, they were She pressed close to him. serious enough, and silent, too. holding to each other as if to fend did not want to talk about those other men. "I love you so, Howard." she said. THEY did not have a great deal sorry we're to have this child, hopeful knitters or bandage of time alone for from that now, are you?"

first night on every soul in Marburg seemed to want to see How- happy beyond anything I ever this thing settled." ard, especially the college stu- imagined. If I could only be with dents and the younger men of the you and watch out for you! You wouldn't give Nancy up to Jane tows. All the faculty wanted him will be very careful, won't you. unless I was sure that Jane would love? Have all the doctors and love her really love her-" But he refused every invitation nurses and everything. It makes me possible for him to refuse and feel helpless to be so far away. I Jane never loved anyone but herwhen he had to accept he would worry so much about you."

"I worry about you, too-but come rushing home to Amy, angry at the wasted time. They were that can't be nelped. But there's Amy's thoughts, but she did not sure of only one bour together one thing that troubles me. How- utter it. each day, and that they kept ard-about Nancy, I don't know jealously, no matter how much he | -it seems very unlikely, but- |

By Sophie Kerr was pressed to give it elsewhere, what if Jane should want to take the hour when she was accus- her again, when she knows we

tomed to take her twilight walk have a child of our own?" "What made you think of that? Why should she want Nancy more themselves in isolation. Some-

than she did before?'

"Jane has queer ideas, she's

not like anyone else."

DON'T believe she's queen enough to want to take on stopped discussing the remote rethe responsibility of a youngster gion of after the war, became Nancy's age. And she couldn't do practical Amy promised to give it without giving a reason. She d up her music classes, to rest know it would make people susmore, to take what she called ab- pect that she's Nancy's real mothsurd care of herself even while er and she'd avoid that at any she consented to it. "And don't cost. She certainly basn't shown try to save and scrimp too hard on any affection for Nancy, nor any money." Howard ordered interest either, since that first

"I don't know. There's no special reason for it. I've been hoping pennies. It worries me," he Rosa before you left, and maybe ended lamely. He had meant to we'd be able to find out, together, say. "There's my insurance," but if she should take it into her head to do anything. She was to come "And you promise me to take sometime during the holidays, but did not happen often. He was no care of yourself-teaching all those she's not arrived so far or Mary crazy youngsters to fly. Any one would have spoken about it. of them might put you in frightful Mary goes to Miss Rosa's every day or two, for meetings and "It needn't be. Believe me. I things, and they're friendly, 706

were fragile. You're the perfect hadn't to be away from you now | "Well, don't worry about it any geologist with his hammer when But I've decided something. Amy more, darling. We'll ask Moth-I'm coming nome at the time, if er if Jane's coming, and if she is "It's your distrust in my ability it's only for a day. I've got to we'll see her and get a line on her.

"It makes me more easy just to SHE remembered Jane when have talked about it. Honestly ! Nancy was born. "It's not too don't know wny i thought about much. It's a normal nappening, it at all, except that somehow a you know. We all arrive by the child really your own seemssame route. And afterward, it's vitally important, terribly precious. And whenever I look at Nancy i begin wondering again if Jane could do without her. or whether she mightn't think this

was a good time to get her back, that we wouldn't protest." "But you wouldn't give Nancy back to her, would you?"

"I don't know. She is Nancy" mother, and if I believed she could feel about Nancy as I do toward our son-no. I don't know." "It would be a pretty pos

lookout for Nancy to be handed over to that neurotic egotist. ['& never consent to it, I can tell you that. Throwing her to the wolves. it seems to me. oughly roused. "I'm going b telephone Mis Rosa tonight as stop in on our way. She's been raging at me for not making s "You're not speech before her little band of "Oh. no. no! It makes me came to smooth her down. I want

"You needn't be so defiant. I

self and never will." "Jane loved you," sprang inte

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Striking Flint to Make Fire

ers from approximately 38 cities TEXAS GOLFERS in the United States, and one en-HAD HARD TIME REACHING MEET

for dinners or luncheons.

off the coming separation.

Stopped Three Times on Way to Publinx at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, July 27-(AP)- So desirous is California of adding and continued each time. the free-links golf championship to its other athletic laurels that the sunny state has sent 28 representa- monoxide poisoning by a blower tives to the National Publinx tour- system with junction boxes at conney opening in Pittsburgh Monday, venient points. Lengths of flexi-They include Charley Ferrera,

the four Los Angeles players who tested or repaired. won the Harding Cup, symbolic of -Black and orange have been the team title, at Portland, Ore.,

These three, Stan Bruce McCormick and Lon Erickson, will be aided by George Lance, Read the advertisements. They also of Los Angeles, in defending the cup. tf The entry list contains 168 play-

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try from the Hawaiian islands. San Antonio, Tex., came close to leaves, when such could be found, not having representation in the to catch the spark when striking Publing tourney. Halbert Crumbles, flint and steel together to make fire. Lanier Lindsay and Lorraine

Young, its entries, were stopped enroute in Little Rock and St. it was not always possible to obtain Louis because officers, seeking dry leaves when they wanted to their Texas license plates, suspect- light a fire, so they generally cared them of being three outlaws who ried some sort of tinder box with had escaped from a Dallas jail. But the three cleared themselves scorched linen or charred cloth.

A garage in New York City has ble hose connect these boxes with the 1933 champion, and three of the exhaust pipe of the car being news of better things to have and

The Indians and also the trappers used a small pile of dried The pioneers, however, knew that them which included a bit of

eliminated the danger of carbon pelled by internal combustion was manufactured by Carl Benz of Mannheim, Germany in 1885.

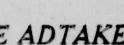
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News of the Churches

It is not the possession of extraordinary gifts that make extraordinary usefulness, but the dedication of what we have to the service -F. W. Robertson

A periect gift thy Father gives to thee-Thyself, with all thy powers 9:30 A. M. Yet all will be imperfect, weak and give all thyself away to God and to day School stay for church. Lesson thy brother, day by day. T. C. Williams.

God gives us always strength church lawn 7 o'clock. enough and sense enough for what ourselves or puzzle ourselves, it is Wed. evening at 7:30. our own fault. And we may be The Dorcas Ladies will hold their sure, whatever we are doing, that usual meeting in the church parlors we cannot be pleasing Him if we Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Reare not happy ourselves. -John Ruskin.

The whole course of things goes to teach us faith. We need only 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients shall hear the right word. Why Church of the Brethren. need you choose so painfully your place and occupation and associates and modes of action and entertainment? Certainly viere is a possible place for you that precludes the need of balance and willful elect on

"The name of the Lord is a eran church. strong tower; the righteous runneth into it, and if safe." As our concept of God is enlarged and clarified, this "strong tower' becomes more and more a reality to Trusting in the strength of Sunday-God, divine, unalterable Principle, to overcome each and every obstacle, each one may find his right place and right work. The "strong tower" whose foundation is the for all . . . Those who distrust their own ability to avail themselves of the power of Spirit, need to remember that this ability is God-bestowed. He who gladly surrenders self-will and human planning, finds that the divine will is ever operative and guides him into his right place at the right time. -Tht Christian Science Monitor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

E. Third St. near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister. Bible school at 9:30. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Morning worship at 10:45. The Rev. E. B. Cushing of Princeton will preach. Mrs. Alice Coppins Westland will play a violin solo. This church unites with the othor churches in the Union Summer

Sunday evening services. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

605 Madison Avenue 10:00 A. M. Church school. 11:00 A. M. Gospel message by C. H. Stamps, Pastor. "Truth Life's Central Principle.

8:00 P. M. Tuesday, July 31, Dr. Gilbert Stansell, First Methodist Sermon by the pastor. church, will speak to Second Bap-Stansell is a competent and able Islands of the Sea." faithful and successful pastor. We fering for missions are highly expectant of a rare treat on this occasion.

A hearty welcome for you at these services.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Episcopal The Rev. B Norman Burke, Rector 9th Sunday after Trinity. 10:30 A. M. Matins with sermon-

Bermon subject "Pioneers." The Rev. H. P. Hilbish of Grace

If the hot weather continues this service will be held in the chapel of the Guild room in the basement of the church.

"O come, let us worship and fall down, and kneel before the Lord our Maker. For He is the Lord our God; and we are the people of His pasture, and the sheep of his

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second St. Regular service Sunday morning

invited to attend

July 29th at 11 o'clock. Subject: Sunday school at 9:45 to which

children to the age of twenty are cordially invited. Wednesday evening testimonial

service at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordially

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Gilbert Stansell, Pastor Dr. Gilbert Stansell will return from Saugatook, Mich., and preach

Sunday morning at 10:45. The church school will convene

1:30, the Young People's meeting elders. Special music by the choir

The official bard meeting will be with Miss Goldie Gigous at the orheld Mnoday evening, July 30 at 3

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH. The Little White Church on the

Cor. Highland and Sixth. A. G. Suechting, Pastor. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Sun day school picnic this Sunday after services at Lowell park. All members of the congregation are invited to attend

Divine worship at 10:40 A. M., conducted in the English language. Sermon theme: When Do We Read the Scriptures Aright? Read John

Thursday-Meeting of the Ladies' Aid at 2:00 P. M.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH. "The Wayside Chapel." A. G. Suechting, Pastor. Divine Worship at 9:00 A. M.

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Wednesday-Meeting of the La

| Hasselberg, West Brooklyn Luther League picnic this Sunday at Lowell park immediately after Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave. Morton W. Hale, Pastor Upper room service in balcony at

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Miss in captivity, till thou, His child. Martha Miller, Supt. Go to Sunstudy-Micaiah Speaks the Truth Morning worship 11 A. M. Combined open air service on the

The regular mid week prayer He wants us to do; if we either tire meeting will be held in the vestry

reshments will be served.

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obey. There is guidance for each and attendants will be conducted of us, and by lowly listening we by Rev. W. E. Thompson of the

> SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Bible School at 10 A. M

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION The service at the county jail at -Emerson 2 P. M. will be conducted by Rev A. G. Succhting of Immanuel Luth-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, Minister

Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt. Mrs. Theo. Gaul, Musical Director

Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult esson: "Courageous Truth Telling Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. 'The Ancient Touchstones." Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. The omnipotence of God, is available B. Y. P. U will be in charge. The subject will be "The Great Attrac-

> Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. H. H. Ovrbey in charge.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. Young people's prayer meeting and Bibie study. Subject "The Second Section of John's Gospel.

Wedensday at 7:390 P. M. midweek service for prayer and praise. Missionary theme "Africa." Leader Mrs. Clyde Chronister. Forum subject: "Why Am I a Baptist?" Everyone welcome to the above

> CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan St.

L. E. Conner, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Preaching services. 7:30 P. M. Union services ih the

Christian church. You are cordially invited to join us in these helpful services.

BETHEL CHURCH

N. Galena Ave. and Morgan St. Herman W. Lambert, Pastor Bible school at 9:45 A. M. J. U. Weyant, Supt. Classes for the pastor. Subject: "The Moral test still on with the Truth Seek- at the Hughes country home.

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 P tist church and congregation. Rev. M. Pastor Lambert speaks on "The This is our leader, abreast of the times, a regular missionary night with of-

Evening service at 7:30. Closing message on the Book of Revela-8:00 P. M. Wednesday, prayer tions. Hear the story of the last things-the new Heaven and new earth-that are pictured in the last chapters of the Bible.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Lloyd Warren Walter Pastor 8:00 A. M .- Early worship. 9:30 A. M.—Bible school. 10:45 A. M.-Divine worship

This is the regular service. Rev. church, Sterling, officiant and Walter D. Guss, of Chester Springs Pa., will be the preacher, Many will remember him as a visitor at the parsonage when he attended the Lutheran Theo. Seminary at Chicago. Rev. and Mrs. Guss will be week end visitors in Dixor while attending the Century o

> 7:00 P. M .- Senior Luther League. The young people are keeping up their meetings during the summe with a commendable attendance. The pastor and family will be away on vacation during Augus and Rev. Stahl will supply the pul pit and attend to the pastoral du les when called. We are gratefu o Rev. Stahl for his willingness t help and graciously commend him to your faithful support by your prayers and attendance.

7:30 P. M.—Union services he Christian church and Rev. Conner will be the preacher. You are cordially invited to

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. Hennepin Ave. & Second Co

James A. Barnett, Pastor Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, Supt. Golda Cunning ham, Supt. Children's Division Classes for all ages.

Midweek services Wednesday at The Lord's Supper in charge of the



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C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Verda Pad-

gett, president. The union service will be held in our church at 7:30. The choir under direction of Miss Ora Floto will render special music. The sermon The public is cordially invited. Preaching at Grand Detour Christian church at 2:30.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH East Fellows and North Ottawa A. D. Shaffer Pastor Mrs. R. E. Wullbrandt, Organist

Morning prayer 9:30. Sunday school 9:45 Divine worship 10:45. Theme: The Ransom E. L. C. E. 6:45.

'The Way.

nesday evening at 7.45

Famous Iraq

Iraq, now a full-fledged state, is degrees. the birthplace of the "Arabian Knights." the "Land of the Magic Carpet," the legendary site of "The Garden of Eden," the heir of Babylon, Nineveh, and Ur. Iraq is the land of the gufa, or round boat. Tradition says that the Infant Moses was set adrift in one of these reedwoven, tar-calked boats.

Go window shopping in your easy chair. Read the advertisements.

By KATHRYN KEAGY

ne, pastor of the Church of God. Carl Zigler home Tuesday evening.

and daughter Recitation Betty Zigler Song Beatrice Reiff Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Chicago visited here with his and Louise Stull

tf oceans .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Mrs. Zigler week.

The United States of America er the week end. territories. Alaska and Hawaii; the dependencies of Puerto Rico. Philippine Islands, Virgin islands, American Samoa; Guam, Wake and hundred uninhabited islands scattered in the Pacific and Atlantic

Recitation Carrie Gilbert Song Beatrice Ruff benefit of the Marion Home Bur- cago and Mrs. Edward King of

Evening worship 7:45. Theme: A neavy rain accompanion 6 hail visited this section about 6

United States' Territory

The following program was given: .. Mrs. Carl Zigler

A heavy rain accompanied by Wednesday morning registered 86

PCLO NEWS

will be preached by Rev. L. E. Con- held a social at the John and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John

The public is heartily invited to o'clock Wednesday evening which ville recently. attend any or all of these services. considerably lowered the tempera-Y. P. M. C. will have an out of ture. Rain again during the night 7:00 P. M. B. Y. P. U.

Weyant, Supt. Classes for the study of the Bible for all ages. Condoor meeting on Monday evening further relief from the intense heat further relief from the intense heat week.

Mr. and Thursday morning brought further relief from the intense heat further relief further relief from the intense heat further relief further relief from the intense heat further relief from the intense heat further relief further relief further relief further relief further relief furt oraver service on Wed- of the past few days. The therevening registered 65 degrees. The same thermometer at 8 o'clock on

By Margaret McDermott, Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Emme Loos and children Lostant an per parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T Mannion spent last week on a:

outing of a week at Lake Rippley

HARMON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malaci notored to LaSalle to visit her rother and his wife Mr. and Mrs Matt O'Brien from New York, who re visiting his parents.

Miss Bernadine Garland, the 8year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Garland of Sterling, has come here from Iowa, where she is staying with her aunt, to visit her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland. Mrs. George Long entertained

the Lee County Home Bureau at her home Wednesday afternoon. A short program was given as fol-Playlet-"Foot Trouble."

Piano solo- Arnilla Otto, re ponding to an encore. Solo-Mary Thrasher, responding

Churchill and Mrs. Poppins.

to an encore A Stunt-Mrs. Dietz and Mrs Thrasher. Duet- Florence and Rogene

Long, responding to an encore. the past several days with Mrs A delicious lunch was served by Ruth O'Connell. the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dietz. Mrs. Thrasher and Mrs. Laursen The quilt was received by Mrs Donald Geldean. A report on the ecent ice cream social was given by Mrs. Joe Smallwood.

Miss Bernice Sutton of Sterling pent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Berrill and daughter Miss Grace entertained day; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gettle were hostesses Thursday afternoon and save you time, energy and HEALO foot powder this hot and daughters Ethel and Alta and to the Hamilton Community Club money. on Earle of Tampico, Mr. and with 22 members and three guests Mrs. Mark Vail and family of Mrs. Tony Brandenburg and Mrs Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Charles White of Walnut and Mrs Dimmig and family. Henry Dimmig Hugh Brandenburg from here were and M ss Emma Dimmig of Wal- present. Roll call was answered nut, Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig with "Bright Sayings of Children." and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cotie was played at four tables Dimmig from here and Mrs. Ber- Mrs. Grace Foy winning high ill's cousin and family from score prize. A short musical pro-Aurora. A picnic dinner and sup- gram was directed by Miss Edna per were much enjoyed.

Batten and Mrs. Chris Dimmig. The club picnic was planned for callers in Amboy one day last week. August 26 at Laurence park, Ster-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland were Mrs. Gladys Hank was out from ling and delicious refreshment were served. POLO -The Royal Neighbors Sterling Sunday and visited her Floyd Sanders is being employed at the Farmers' elevator as assist

> Mrs. Chris Henkle was a caller in Sterling Saturday. A few from here attended the i cream social at the Carl Ackert home Thursday evening, for the Buddy and daughter Fay from Chi-

sister, Mrs. Roman Malach this

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and

Betty Zigler Mrs. I. H. Perkins attended the and Vincent Clinton from here. state convention of the rural letter carriers, which was held in Belle-A special meeting of the directors

was held at the Farme . Elevator

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkle, notored to Mendota Sunday and night in 1858 President Pierce, reattended the Henkle family reun- turning on horseback from the home ion. A picnic dinner was enjoyed of a friend, accidentally ran down

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf en-

tertained their daughter Hene and stable. Upon making known his her husband from Niles Center, ovidentity he was released. Not many years later President Grant was arcomprises 48 states and the federal | Corn is beginning to fire. Unrested in Washington for driving district, District of Columbia; two less rain comes speedily to break too fast. He, too, was likewise reup the terrific hot spell, a great leased and permitted to return to ical of damage will be tdone to the the White House, but the policeman rop, according to some farmers. sweet corn is also threatened. took the horse to the police sta-Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Connell and tion. Midway islands; approximately a family and Paul Rubright motored here from Sterling Sunday and their daughter Mary Jane accom-

panied them home, after spending read the news articles.

Peasants comenting an uprising in Ranquil, Chile, who thought they'd frustrate the strategy of gov-

ernment troops by destroying all river craft on the Alto Bio Bio, didn't reckor on the hastily con-

structed ferries the carbineers would build to pursue them. Here a mounted cavalryman is seen be-

YOU'VE HEARDOF THE HORSEMARINES? WELL-

Tanager's Colors Change When you see a red bird with black wings and tail, you may be world is the "Tribunal of the Wa-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ostrander were callers in Dixon one day last sure it is a scarlet tanager, male, a ters," held weekly in Valencia, year old. When the bird is two Spain, for 972 years. Eight judges years old, the wing changes to hear cases concerning the vast wa-Ray Lally, wife and daughters were out from Dixon and spent brown, but the tail remains black. ter system of the province and Sunday here with her parents.

Mrs. Betty Manning is a guest

bird, with brown wings and tail.

in Rock Falls at the Ben Aument

Mrs. Max Brandenburg and

ant for the ensuing year.

Mrs. J. R. McCormick is enter-

aining her daughters. Mrs. Chas.

Sindlinger and Mrs. Joe Bass son

Rockford at her home for a couple

The banns of matrimony were

announced Sunday at St. Flan-

nen's Catholic church for the first

time between Mary from Maytown

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cupants of the White House. On a

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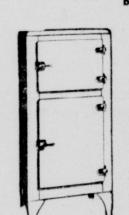
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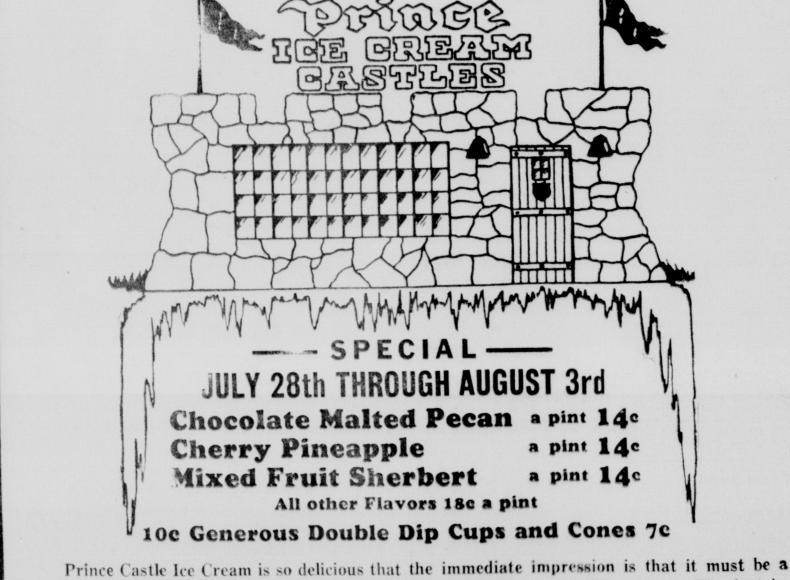
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